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CREATIVE FRAMING

Britain's Foreign Chief

Anthony Crosland

By BERNARD WEINRAUB
Special to The New York Times

LONDON, April 9—As Anthony Crosland stepped out of his home this morning, following his surprise appointment last night as Foreign Secretary, the irascible, 57-year-old politician said with a smile: "If you have been in politics a long time, nothing surprises you any longer." To his friends, however, Tony Crosland has always seemed a figure of surprises, a teasing enigma, a man who has never somehow fulfilled his early promise, until today, to emerge out of the shadows of the Labor Party.

One of the most elegant thinkers of the party, ruminated, often also, and bad tempered, Mr. Crosland's well-cut voice and slightly disdainful—and upper class—style seemed oddly contradictory in the face of his



Associated Press
"A genuine radical" (Mr. Crosland outside his office yesterday.)

powerful commitment to the working class and socialism and the advancement of the Labor Party.

"He can, when he wants to go out of his way, be as rude as anyone I know," said a friend from his Oxford days. Another added, "My first impression of him was his arrogance, a classic ex-

ample of a London sophisticate without any provincial values at all. But when one gets to know him, one realized that for all his faults he was a genuine radical who instinctively disliked the society he was living in."

According to some accounts Mr. Crosland was selected Foreign Minister because left-wingers in the party strongly objected to the expected choice, Roy Jenkins, a staunch supporter of the European Economic Community. Mr. Jenkins is remaining in his current job, Home Secretary, but his position under Prime Minister James Callaghan has clearly declined and he may decide to leave politics later in the year to head the Community commission. Mr. Crosland himself is lukewarm toward the Community.

"Discussing Mr. Crosland, The Times of London said coolly today: "He does not have the international experience or the international reputation which Mr. Jenkins enjoys. He is an extremely able man, and a likable man, but his deepest friends would not call him a diplomatic man."

Advocate of Equality

Even his critics concede, however, that Mr. Crosland is probably the most eminent thinker among British democratic socialists, a writer whose 1956 book, "The Future of Socialism," remains one of the most thoughtful and influential postwar documents on the Labor Party.

One of his main themes was that class had replaced capitalism as the object of Socialist scorn, and that inequalities of class were buttressed by the British educational system. A central theme was that the Labor Party must reshape its doctrines, renounce old dogmas and come to terms with an increasingly middle-class electorate.

"It may seem strange that this man should be so strong an advocate of equality," said The Observer several years ago. "It is not as strange as it seems. He treats all alike, with the same attention or the same rudeness according to his mood. He has the intellectual's delight in talking, not the politician's gift for noticing whom he is talking to."

Anthony Crosland was born on Aug. 29, 1918, into a strongly religious family



Associated Press
James Callaghan, Britain's Prime Minister, mingling with his constituents in Cardiff, South Wales, after inaugurating a bridge over the River Taff. It was his first engagement since assuming his new post.

that belonged to a sect known as Exclusive—or Plymouth—Brethren. The sect, founded in Dublin in the 1820's and later transplanted to Plymouth, believed, in part, in the equality of all men in the sight of God—hence there were no clergy or elders.

Mr. Crosland's father, Joseph Beardsel Crosland, was a deputy under secretary at the War Office. The son went to a private school in London and won a classics scholarship to Oxford, where he joined the Labor Club and met Roy Jenkins, who has remained a close friend.

During the war, Mr. Crosland joined the Royal Welsh Fusiliers, then served as a parachute officer in Italy, North Africa and Austria. Back at Oxford, he earned honors in politics, philosophy and economics, then taught economics there for three years at Trinity College.

Close Ally of Gaitskell

Mr. Crosland, who had his eye on politics even before the war, became a Labor Member of Parliament in 1950, allying himself closely with Hugh Gaitskell, then the party leader who became his mentor.

Quickly, Mr. Crosland emerged as a Labor Party theorist—publishing nearly a half dozen books—as well as a brisk, if slightly disheveled, figure on the social scene. He bitterly resented what he termed the inverted snobbery of people who thought that Socialists shouldn't know too much

about wine or good food. "Total abstinence and a good filing system are out now the right signposts to a socialist utopia," he once said.

During the 1964-70 Labor Party Government, headed by Harold Wilson, Mr. Crosland served successively as Minister of State for Economic Affairs, Secretary of State for Education, President of the Board of Trade and Secretary of State for Local Government and Regional Planning. He jostled with the left, and stood firmly in the center of the party

with such figures as Mr. Jenkins.

Mr. Crosland has married twice. His first wife, after five years, was in divorce in 1957. In 1961 he married a Baltimore journalist, Susan Bancroft. They live with Mrs. Crosland's two teenage daughters by her earlier marriage.

A settled marriage, the genuine satisfaction comes from the taste of a net power have done a to mellow him," The Sunday Times said several years ago. "The unrelenting stare is some of its coldness."

Trudeau Asks for a Canadian Charter

By ROBERT TRUMSULL
Special to The New York Times

OTTAWA, April 9 — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau outlined in the House of Commons today his proposals to make the Constitution of Canada a Canadian document instead of a statute of the British Parliament enacted more than a century ago in London.

Under present law the charter, embodied in the British North America Act that formed the Dominion of Canada by consolidating separate provinces in 1867, can be amended in key clauses only by another act of the British Parliament.

Regional Rights Protection

Mr. Trudeau's proposals, based on discussions between Federal and provincial authorities last year, included the extension of the Constitution to guarantee the right of Canada to use either French or English in dealing with official affairs, such agencies, a right now covered only by legislation.

The Prime Minister offered various options to protect regional interests in future amendments to the charter. The plan apparently favored by Mr. Trudeau would specify that the majority of the provincial governments required to adopt an amendment must include either

Ontario or Quebec, the two most populous, two Atlantic provinces and two from the west.

Canadian Prime Ministers have endeavored unsuccessfully to "bring the Constitution home" since 1927. Nine previous proposals have failed because of the inability of the national and provincial governments to find a mutually satisfactory formula for amending the document.

Canadian officials coined the word "patriation" to refer to the proposed transfer of authority to Canada. No opposition to the move is anticipated from the British Parliament, which has amended the document before, upon receiving representations from Ottawa.

The most recent attempt to patriate the Constitution in 1971 foundered on opposition by the government of Quebec, which insisted that the document first be changed to give the French-speaking provinces special authority over activities affecting cultural affairs, such as communications.

Loss of Autonomy Feared

Mr. Trudeau has threatened to have the Federal Government bring the Constitution to the provincial administrations. This plan has been opposed by the premiers of several provinces besides Quebec, who fear that such a move would undercut the considerable autonomy enjoyed by provincial governments.

"The maintenance of the legitimate and historical powers of the provinces may be at stake if patriation is carried forward unilaterally," Premier Peter Lougheed of Alberta declared this week.

An amendment to the British North America Act adopted by the British Parliament in 1949 gave the Parliament of Canada power to amend the statute, except the sections affecting the authority of the central and provincial governments, the use of the French or English languages and educational rights.

Premier Robert Bourassa of Quebec has warned that bringing the Constitution to Ottawa without additional guarantees of provincial rights will "endanger the very basis of Federalism," a hint that such a

move would encourage the Quebec separatist movement.

Mr. Trudeau, submitting to Parliament today, the proposals that he had previously sent to the 10 provincial premiers, likened the transfer of the Constitution to the adoption of the maple leaf flag, a decade ago, replacing the Union Jack, as a "symbolic affirmation" of Canadian identity.

SOVIET AGAIN DENIES EXIT VISAS TO JEWS

MOSCOW, April 9 (Reuters)—Soviet authorities have again refused exit visas to a majority among about 60 Jews who were told in February to ask for a review of their requests to emigrate to Israel, Jewish sources said today.

The Jews, mostly engineers, scientists and scholars, had been refused visas on earlier occasions. Many have been seeking to emigrate for several years.

The head of the Soviet visa office, Lieut. Col. Vladimir Oboedin, met six of them at Communist Party headquarters on Feb. 16 and suggested that they and the others seek an official review of their requests.

The Jews complied, but since then about 50, including Mark Azbel, a physicist, and a China expert, Vitaly Rubin, had been told they would not be allowed to leave, the sources said.

About 10 other applicants, including Vladimir Slepak, a leading Jewish activist who applied to leave more than five years ago, were still waiting for replies from the visa authorities, the sources said.

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مكتبة النجف

Reporter's Notebook: Luxury Amid Agony in Beirut

By JAMES M. MARKHAM
Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon, April 9 — Its banks are regularly pillaged, its police force is nonexistent. Armed men grab cars and lift wallets on busy streets in broad daylight. Artillery shells rain down on terror-ridden residential quarters. Christian neighborhoods are blocked by leftist and Moslem gunmen.

Beirut is a divided city. Yet, in anarchy, Beirut continues to function. "We have had the most horrible civil war since the Spanish war," says a Cabinet minister solemnly. "Even worse maybe."

Then the minister leaves his office, nodding to a bodyguard who carries a Russian-designed assault rifle, and is driven down Hamra Street, which is littered with glass and rubbish. They ride past a collection of Palestinian guerrillas, past a meandering bread line, past pushcart peddlers selling giant strawberries, succulent lettuce and radishes, past hawkers selling smuggled American cigarettes and a well-stocked bookstore where one can buy the latest editions of Time and Newsweek and European newspapers.

Beirut is about to mark the first anniversary of its ugly civil war which has taken at least 10,000 lives, devastated its commercial heart and left its light industry in ruins.

And yet the telephone, telex, electricity and water systems continue to function. A few intrepid airlines continue to risk flying into a city where many feel undressed without an automatic weapon. The moneyed can still eat well in a few good restaurants and hotels. And, though a score of bullet-riddled bodies are found daily at sunrise, no epidemics have struck. The poor get poorer, hungering and desperate.

The other night a woman, after denouncing the country's Christian President by telephone to a friend in London, said she had to hang up because the bill was running up. "Don't worry," interposed an unknown voice with a Palestinian accent. "That call was free."

From a political perspective, this is a highly unprincipled war. Each side is known to sell guns to the other as well as to deal across the political and communal divide in other valuable commodities. In a conflict where punches are perennially pulled and threats are rarely carried out in full, the city's essential functions are also guaranteed by a complicity of interests.

"I buy from whoever gives me the better price," says a Moslem pushcart salesman. His spectacular strawberries sell at \$1 a pound; he pushes them in daily from the embattled suburb of Sulim, but he cannot tell on a given day whether he will be selling Christian-grown or Moslem-grown strawberries.

"Why should we kid ourselves?" asks Edward Saab, a Christian editor who works in a Moslem-controlled quarter of the city. "This is a parvenu nation. We never fought for our independence. We never had a state."

Since the Lebanese never had much use for governmental institutions, their absence today, while sometimes inconvenient, is not the catastrophe it might be in another country.

On the contrary, while the war rages, a veritable building boom is under way throughout the country. No building permits are being issued but a piece of land is legally almost impossible to remove it.

In the sandy southern suburb of Ouzal, which runs parallel to the airfield, cinder-block buildings are going up so high that the daring pilots of the Middle East Airlines, which continues to function admirably, may soon find upper stories obstructing the newly adapted glide path that takes them in over as much of the Mediterranean as is possible to avoid being fired on.

A lively boat traffic—yachts and small steamers—has developed between the isolated port of Junieh, which has become the unofficial capital of the Christian north of Beirut, and the port of Larnaca, though the Christian Phalangist Party has begun to discourage men between the fighting age of 15 and 50 from leaving.

A Christian man returning from Paris to the hilly Beirut suburb of Baabda—where President Suleiman Franjeh lived before his palace was shelled and he took flight to Junieh—took four days to make the trip. The man flew from Paris to Athens, where he caught a flight to Larnaca, then took a boat to Junieh and a car to Baabda.

Never renowned for their industriousness and out of work for months, civil servants on both sides of the Beirut divide have been paid throughout the war, which officially began on April 13, 1975, when 27 Palestinians were machine-gunned to death in a Beirut suburb.

The other day, the central

bank announced that civil servants and soldiers would be paid for the month of March. The powerless Prime Minister, Rashid Karami, who is also Finance Minister, signed a document authorizing payment, and distribution of cash at appointed depots is to begin shortly.

The Lebanese pound has remained astonishingly stable, and though this phenomenon is often attributed to large infusions of dollars from Middle Eastern states buying guns for their favorite gangs, the currency is almost wholly backed by gold.

The only mystery is: Where is the gold? It used to be in the central bank of Hamra Street, but the perfunctory military building indicates that it has been moved to a safer place, which would mean out of Lebanon.

No one has won the civil war. One of the nation's proudest clichés is "No victor, no vanquished." But the right-wing Christians have been losing ground, and it is now their side that is suffering certain privations.

In January, the destruction and capture of the southern Christian towns of Dammur and Jiyeh, which exported large quantities of fruits and vegetables, have given the Moslem-leftists side a corner on the radish, lettuce and banana markets. A head of lettuce sells for \$1 in the blocked Christian neighborhood of Ashrafieh.

More important, leftists control the nation's two refineries, situated near the

port cities of Saida and Tripoli, and the tightening blockade of the Christian redoubt has driven the price of gasoline to celestial levels: It costs \$25 to fill one's tank in Junieh, compared with \$6 in western Beirut. "We walk a lot," said one Junieh resident cheerfully.

Moslems have a corner on the beef market, but the Christians hold the flour bins, the cooking-gas bottling plants and the nation's small pharmaceutical industry. Early morning breadlines in western Beirut sometimes stretch for more than 100 yards, and the Moslem quarters depend on Jordan and Syria for their flour.

Each side runs its own fire department. Firefighters are the unsung heroes of a war that has burned out downtown Beirut, and firetrucks are usually accompanied by gunmen who suppress sniper fire.

While no figures are available, it is quite possible that half of Beirut's population of 1.2 million has fled—to the countryside, to the newly booming town of Saida or abroad.

The population drain, although it has deprived the capital of many of its most talented people, has eased the pressure on its resources. The city survives better than most of its inhabitants.

More important, leftists control the nation's two refineries, situated near the



Because their shops have been destroyed, Beirut merchants sell wares on the street.

Syria Said to Send Troops Into Lebanon

Continued From Page 1, Col. 6

A checkpoint was shelled at 3:30 P.M. and that cars being for the border were held back. One version of the report was that several hundred Syrian soldiers moving in trucks had passed through the area and into the Lebanese countryside.

Nothing happened at Masnaa, declared a spokesman. As Saiga, he referred questions to the Syrian press. Syria, which could not be reached for comment, reports from the eastern Beirut Valley, which is a stronghold of the Lebanese Arab army, a force of Moslem deserters, and of the Al Fatah Palestinian organization said a number of anti-Syrian demonstrations had occurred.

Amal Jumblat, the leader of the Lebanese left, indirectly accused Syria of "escalating conflict in Lebanon." After meeting with Arab ambassadors, he demanded that the League convene to discuss civil war. Syria has long sided with the Lebanese crisis special domain.

The 99-member Parliament is scheduled to meet this morning at 10 o'clock to amend the constitution to permit the election of a successor to Suleiman Franjeh, the 65-year-old Christian head of state.

The Syrian Government of President Hafiz al-Assad has kept its prestige on a negotiated solution to the Lebanese conflict, which has pitted right-wing Christian militiamen against an alliance of leftist Moslem and Palestinian groups. As the tide of battle began to turn against the Christians, Syria threw its weight against the leftists and the Palestinians.

He is considered to be bolstering the Syrian effort by coaxing the Christian leadership into a Damascus-shaped settlement. Today Mr. Brown met with Prime Minister Rashid Karami and Abdullah Yafi, a former Prime Minister, and visited a Red Cross field operation established in fashionable beachside chalets for Moslem refugees driven out of Beirut's port quarter in January.

A French emissary representative, Georges Gorse, who arrived Thursday night and had his trunk searched by Palestinian guerrillas, today saw Mr. Franjeh and other right-wing chiefs in the port down

of Junieh, then drove back to western Beirut and met with the speaker of Parliament, Kamal al-Assad, and Mr. Karami.

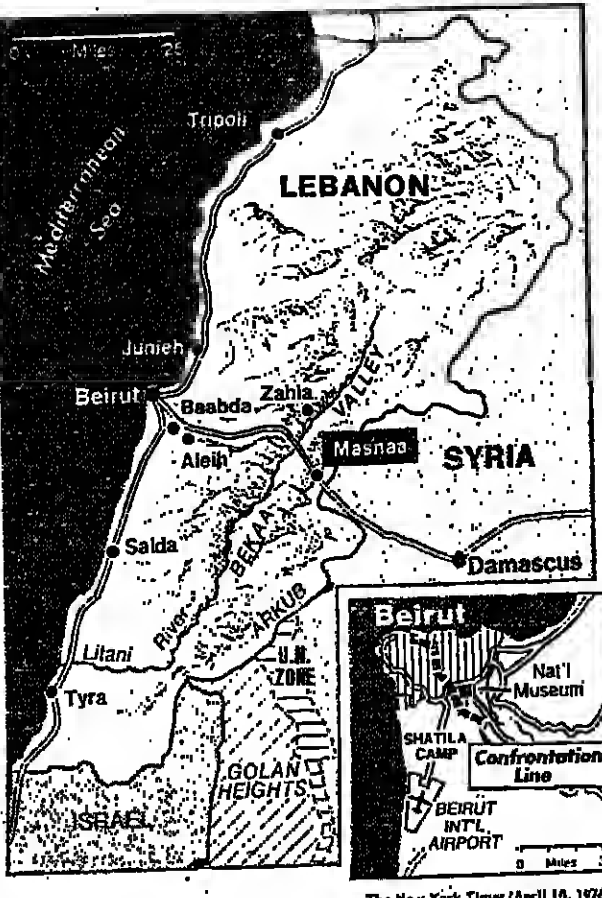
watch over the Lebanese ports of Saida and Tripoli to prevent arms from reaching the leftists.

Neither Israel nor the United States has expressed great alarm over the veiled Syrian presence in Lebanon, and Washington has on several occasions gone out of its way to praise what it has called the "Syrian diplomatic initiative" here.

Secretary State Henry A. Kissinger has sent a special envoy, L. Dean Brown, to Lebanon. He is considered to be bolstering the Syrian effort by coaxing the Christian leadership into a Damascus-shaped settlement.

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Syrian troops reportedly moved three miles into Lebanon in the Masnaa area. In Beirut, some shelling and sniping occurred along the confrontation line.

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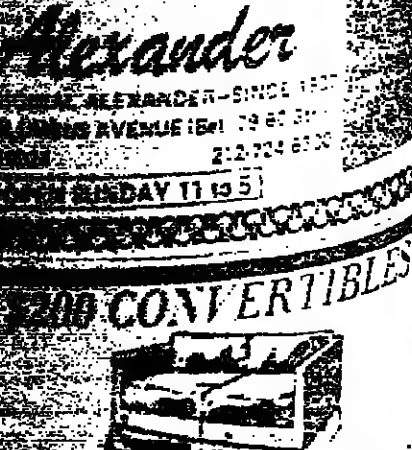
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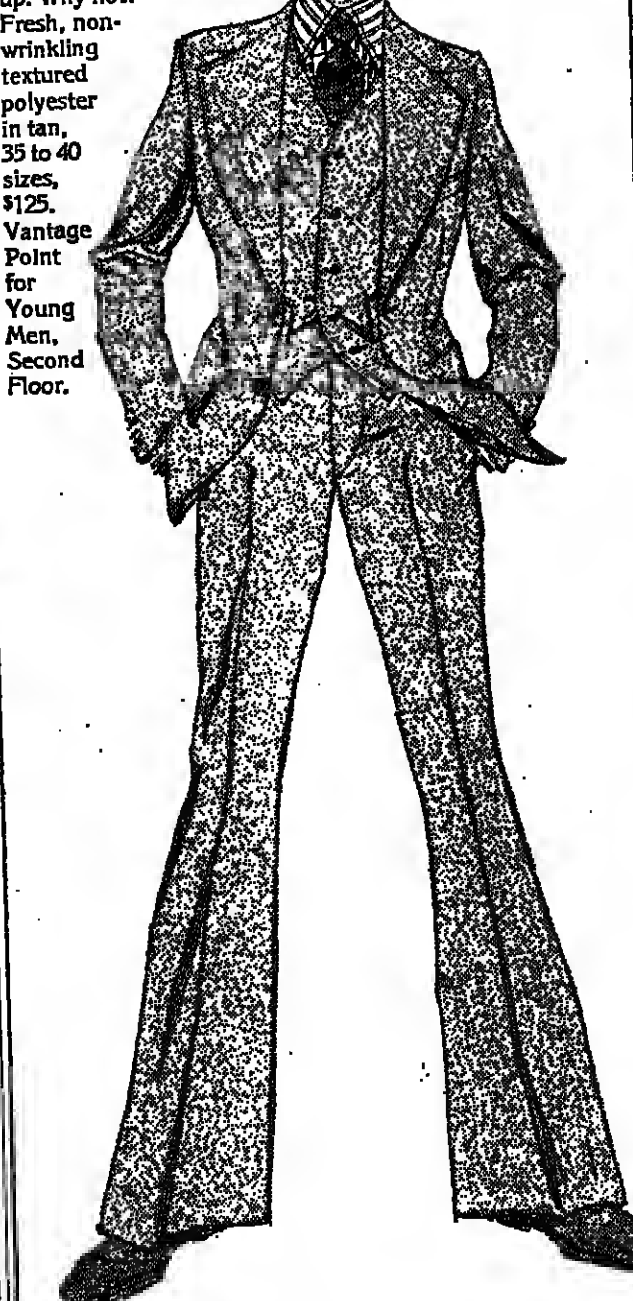
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Release of Mrs. Ryan on Bail Appealed in West Germany

DUSSELDORF, West Germany, April 9 (UPI)—West German prosecutors today appealed a court decision to release on bail Hermine Braumsteiner Ryan, the German-born New York housewife charged with Nazi concentration camp murders.

The court released Mrs. Ryan yesterday on \$17,000 bail on the ground that she is in poor health. She was ordered to stay at her sister's home in nearby Essen, report to police daily and obey all court orders.

The prosecution objected to the decision and filed an appeal today. The court made no immediate ruling on the appeal.

Mrs. Ryan, 56 years old, married an American soldier after World War II and emigrated to the United States. She lived with her husband in Massapequa, Queens. She was extradited to West Germany in 1973 to stand trial with 14 other defendants.

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- H. Marquise and round diamonds, \$1,230.
- I. Diamond and eighteen karat gold band rings, \$505. J. Part-way set, \$255. L. Part-way set, \$300. M. With sapphires, \$170. N. Part-way set with rubies, \$295. O. Part-way set with emeralds, \$1,275. P. Part-way set with sapphires and rubies, \$495. Or with emeralds.

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LOS ANGELES 500 N. BROADWAY TEL. 461-1000
HONOLULU 1001 KALANOAUA DR. TEL. 531-1000

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The famous bag that accompanies explorers, fishermen, photographers, fliers, hunters, adventurers the world over.

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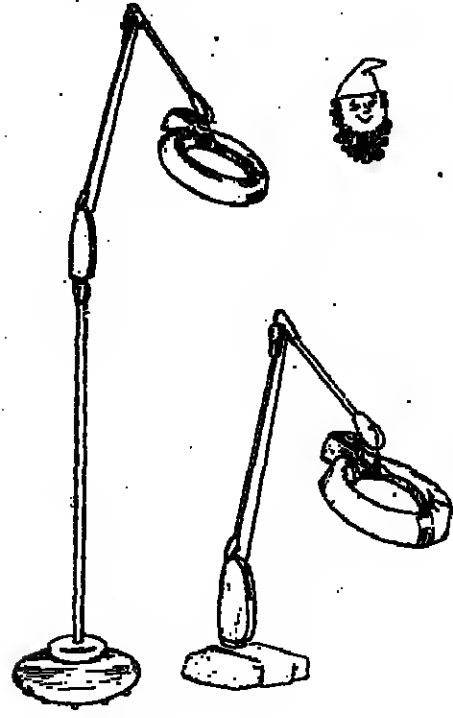
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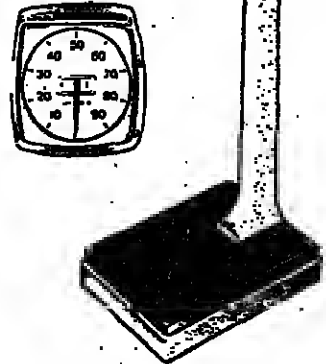
Floor Model 109.50
Desk Model 89.50

Free delivery 50 miles land of L. U.; beyond add \$2.35

Raised Dial Scale

Professional-type, precise scale with an easy-to-read dial atop its waist-high pedestal. Clear calibrations from 1/2 to 300 lbs. Non-slip black rubber-covered platform. 9 1/2 x 13" at base, 34" tall. White or black enamel finish. 109.95

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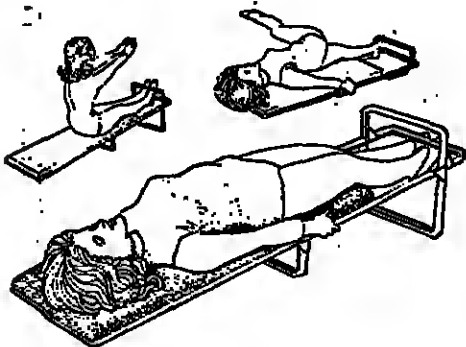
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De Luxe Slant Board

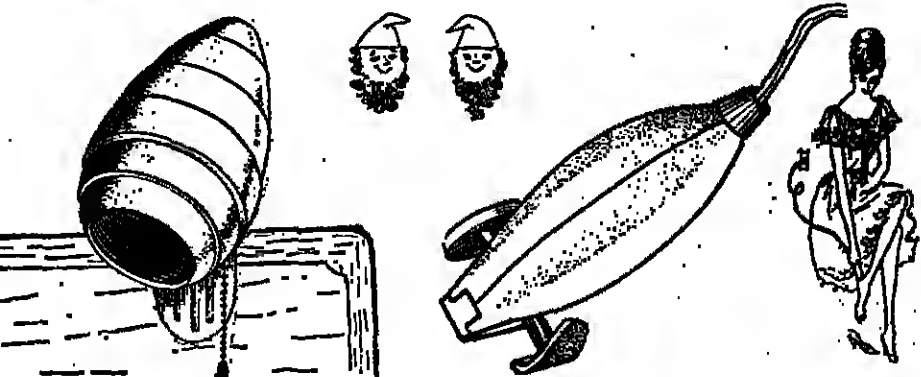
Enjoy the benefits and luxury of feet elevated and head down relaxation and exercise. Improved design permits 3 different positions for exercising. Slant Board exercises are excellent for stomach and hips. Steel construction gives this Slant Board greater rigidity and added strength. Its a great way to lie down and relax, too. Exercise Chart Included.

The Price..... 39.95

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The Price..... 39.95



Beam Bed Lamp

Clamp-on, practical lamp, scientifically designed with focus magnifier lens to spotlight for individual reading. Turns 180 degrees in any direction. Clamp with 2 1/2" jaws, felt lined, won't mar headboard. Walnut or ivory finish. 8.95

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Safe, gentle, it simply smooths away roughness without affecting normal skin. De Luxe model, has 2 heads. One for broad surfaces, the other convex for hard to get at calluses on toes and fingers. 115 volt. AC. 9.95

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Converter adapter for world-wide use. 12.95

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Add \$.95 for shipping and handling

Life at Home Disappoints Greeks On Return From Working Abroad

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS
Special to The New York Times

KILKIS, Greece — Fifteen years ago this town in northern Greece was a harsh place to live. Farmers grew some wheat and tobacco, but jobs were as scarce as new shoes. Then the mills and factories of Western Europe started calling for foreign workers and people throughout this region responded by the thousands.

Soon the town was absorbing German marks and Swedish crowns and Dutch guilders as dry soil absorbs spring rain. New houses and shops sprang up; automobiles, washing machines and vacuum cleaners blossomed in store windows.

"All the children have money now," said Maria Dinou, who runs a candy store on the main street of Kilkis. "When we were children we never saw a drachma, but now they buy all they want—sweets, toys, anything."

But this prosperity has exacted a price from the rural, rolling hills of northern Greece, and the costs are apparent here in Kilkis, a town of 10,000, about 30 miles north of Salonika. Now that the workers have tasted good salaries and social democracy, their attitudes and expectations have changed.

A Billion in Savings

Instead of coming back to Kilkis or other small towns and villages where they were born, some of the workers are staying abroad or buying apartments in Salonika or Athens, both of which are already overcrowded. Land prices have soared and construction has boomed but few productive industries have been developed.

The 225,000 Greek workers still abroad have amassed more than \$1 billion in savings, and they represent both a threat and an opportunity, West Germany, where most of them work, has assured Greece that the workers will not be sent home en masse. But the rate of return jumped last year as the West German economy slumped; most returnees will eventually need jobs here.

Accordingly the Government is drafting the plan that would encourage workers to pool their savings to finance factories in their home areas. The system has worked fairly well in Turkey, but Greeks are suspicious and resist such appeals for cooperation.

"We want to help them get out of the artisan stage," said Nicholas Martis, the Minister for Northern Greece, "but most Greeks want to be masters of their own businesses. It's a big problem."

The experience of the emigrant workers tells a lot about



The New York Times/April 10, 1976
Shifts in attitudes hurt Kilkis and other towns.

abroad, Christos Amanides is barely making a living selling lottery tickets. He wants to leave again. If many workers come back all at once, he warned, "they will eat each other up."

"Everyone says they like the system and the way of life better there," said Stamateas Lambidou, who runs a photo studio and has a cousin in Sweden. "Last time my cousin came back," Mrs. Lambidou said, "they owed him some money, and they sent it to him, down to the last cent. Here, if someone owes you money, you go through a thousand troubles to get it."

"It's also hard on a housewife who's used to a nice, comfortable kitchen and hot water all the time," she added. "Here, your hands freeze in the winter when you wash dishes."

For many Greek workers, the "system" in Western Europe means regular hours and a guaranteed paycheck, compared with the uncertain life of farming or construction. Greece has weak trade unions. Workers here lack the kind of unemployment insurance, medical care and job security that they enjoyed abroad.

Different Qualities of Life

A man called Georgios pried himself away from a card game and described his life in Stuttgart. "As long as you're doing your job well, nobody yells at you. Here they can hire or fire you any time."

"God help you if you get sick here," chimed in Mr. Kyriakides, the worker who said he was glad to be home. "You have to sell your land, if you have any, or get a loan, or die."

For Mr. Kyriakides, a good-humored man of 42 years, the difference between Greece and Western Europe is not just services but attitudes. "In three years, I never saw Swedes hitting each other; I never saw the police arresting anyone," he said, with considerable awe.

"Greece is one thousand people, the shipowners who control us, they are the real Greeks, not us," he continued. "There is no difference among people in Sweden. They're all the same. Here, if I see a doctor or a priest, I have to stand at attention if he goes by. To put it simply, there they treat you like a human being and here they treat you like a donkey."

His experience made Mr. Kyriakides a socialist. When he talks to his friends in the cafe, he said, they are still afraid of that word. In the long run, he said, the Greeks bring home more money from Western Europe than they need for their own checks.

Plane Hijackers, Hostages Stranded in Bangkok

Special to The New York Times

BANGKOK, Thailand, April 10 (AP)—A hijacker plane hijacked during a domestic flight on Wednesday was stranded at Bangkok Airport last night with three armed hijackers, and 10 Filipino crew members and two other hostages on board.

The three gunmen, who say they belong to the Moro Liberation Front of Mindanao, a Muslim guerrilla movement in the southern Philippines, were demanding to be flown to Libya. But airline officials say the Philippine Government has denied permission to overfly Burma and the short-haul BAC-111 twin-jet is unable to fly the thousand miles to Sri Lanka, the only alternative route, without refueling.

The British-made plane touched down in Bangkok shortly before noon yesterday and was ordered to park in a far corner of the airfield, where it was immediately surrounded by police marksmen.

The Philippine Ambassador to Thailand, Manuel T. Yan, rushed to the airport and arranged for refreshments to be delivered to the people on board and for the plane to be refueled. However, the pilot, Capt. Arnulfo B. Santos, said he could not take the plane any farther without changing a worn tire and installing a new automatic pilot device. Both had to be ordered from Manila, so the hijackers and the hostages were told they would have to wait.

The three hijackers, all men under 25, reportedly have not harmed or threatened their 12 hostages. An airline official

allowed inside the plane said: "Everything is very quiet. They are just sitting there, eating, and taking turns in resting."

In Manila yesterday, the government demanded the release of four prisoners of the Philippine Government and payment of a \$300,000 ransom. The demands were refused.

The hijackers have allowed the hostages, all Philippine Airline personnel, to leave the plane, two by two, to wash in a nearby cistern, and the two women aboard, both stewardesses, have been able to disembark to sleep. The only hostage not allowed out of the plane has been the airline's executive vice president, Rafael Igoa, who was taken on as a hostage at Manila before the plane flew westward.

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| Chinese, Semi-Antiq. | 2.0x2.6 | 30. |
| Degazine, Semi-Antiq. | 2.1x3.10 | 45. |
| Chinese, Semi-Antiq. | 9.3x11.8 | 100. |
| Kandahar, Semi-Antiq. | 10.0x12.4 | 125. |
| Bijar, Antique | 4.0x6.10 | 175. |
| Meshad, Semi-Antiq. | 10.10x14.10 | 295. |
| Herez, Semi-Antiq. | 5.2x6.6 | 375. |
| Shiraz, Semi-Antiq. | 5.4x7.2 | 475. |
| Bokara, Semi-Antiq. | 8.3x10.9 | 375. |
| Indo-Bana | 6.0x9.0 | 495. |
| Indo-Sereband | 6.0x9.0 | 595. |
| Indo-Caucasian | 7.3x9.11 | 675. |
| Sarouk, Semi-Antiq. | 9.0x11.3 | 750. |
| Ardebil | 7.10x10.9 | 850. |
| Sarouk, Semi-Antiq. | 10.5x13.4 | 850. |
| Islahan, Antique | 13.9x24.2 | 1750. |
| Imperial Kirman | 13x16 | 2100. |

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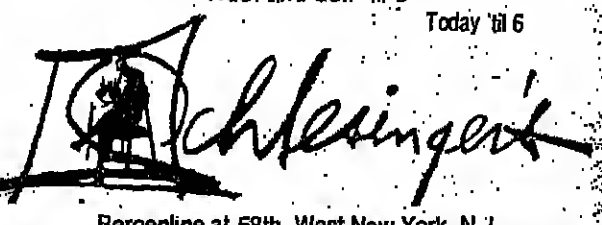
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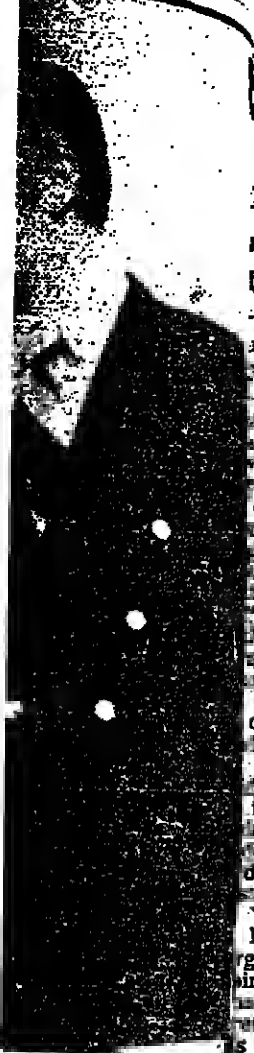
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مكازم التحصيل



YITZHAK RABIN
AMBASSADOR

of Toon's Remarks
Pressure for Aid

to The New York Times
VIV. April 9—Israeli
today criticized the
Ambassador, Mal-
for having charged
briefing yesterday
was trying to put
on Congress to ap-
aid, than requested
Ford.
had asked to be
only as "a Western
but he was identi-
source last night
television analyst
attended the brief-

officials in Jerusalem
privately that
critical remarks
but they said it was
for an ambassador to
them at a briefing
the guise of "a
diplomat."

also that Foreign
Vigil Allon was re-
Mr. Toon to explain
the Israeli
behind President
back to put pressure
for more aid.
saying it would be
"and close to inter-
in internal American
for Israelis or anyone
try to influence Con-
r. Toon also said that

ad acted unwisely in
sums out a total
"If I were a Finance
"I certainly
not include in my budget
I haven't got."

plementary Aid Sought
oo's statements coo-
conflict in Washington
NA—shape could
Ford has threatened
If Congress insisted
increase of \$550 million
to Israel to cover the
ional quarter" in a shift
w fiscal year starting

Minister Yitzhak Rabin
he had been promised
possible officials in
ation in January that
ditional sum would be
ing but he charged
Ford Administration
ged.

room, who participated
Washington talks with
in, said the Americans
de it clear that spending
e cut to the bone and
principles of budgetary
and fiscal discipline
e extended to foreign

he said it would not
for him to say "who
at to whom," he added
had been surprised by
its statement and the
in the Israeli press.
s speculated today
the ambassador's criti-
d been made out direc-
m Washington. Mr.

has become known for
and outspokenness;
in Jerusalem noted
e State Department
y dissociated itself from
ges last night.

From White House
ome newspaper analysts
e remarks might have
signal from the White
to the Israelis to refrain
attempting to mobilize
an opposition to Pres-
Ford's stand on the aid
in as well as the sale
military transport planes

analyst in Haaretz ac-
edged an Israeli approach
gress behind President
back would indeed be
omatic breach, but he
r. Toon had overlooked
at that the lobbying was
done by United States
Bols exercising their rights.
yesterday's briefing, Mr.
er had not been guilty
ervention in internal Is-
affairs when he called
conomic austerity meas-
a press interview.

Ambassador said that
rier occasions he had
friendly advice calculat-
help Israel obtain an
the American aid pack-

STER AND RABIN
ET IN JERUSALEM

USALEM, April 9 (Reu-
Prime Minister John
r of South Africa began
here today with Israeli
s, who ordered rigorous
y measures for his four-

and Mrs. Vorster flew in
ight with Foreign Min-
ilgard Muller. Mr. Vorster-
ip is the first visit to
y a South African Prime
r for almost 25 years.

tions today included
with Prime Minister Yitz-
abin, amid speculation
r. Vorster might want to
arms. Officials declined
nment on reports from
Africa about a possible
us deal, under which
would supply its Kfir jet
and other arms.

Vorster appeared moved
he visited the Yad
n memorial to six million
illed by the Nazis and
wreath on a mass grave
concentration camp

inese Dies in Blizzard
ORO, Japan, April 9
rs)—A 21-year-old man
to death on his way home
his office in a blizzard,
office reported here. An
onable storm has lashed
a main northern island of
do, bringing a record
all of up to 25 inches.

Do you see two denim outfits here? Well, you're wrong.

We feel like fooling around today (isn't that what Saturday is for?)
so you're going to have to read this whole ad
before we tell you why you're wrong.
Unless you can guess.

We don't care if
you've got **closets full**
of denims. You don't
have a denim like
this denim outfit.
And neither does
anybody else you know.
These are totally new,
entirely different.

They're made of 100%,
right-as-rain cotton.
But that's not different.
They're pre-washed to go on soft.
The fading's already been
done for you. And there's
nothing different about that, either.

The manufacturer is a
good ol' company called **Lee™**.
But you probably already
own jeans with a Lee label.

Now the styling's nice
and new. It's quite possible
you haven't got a jacket
that's **hip**-length, with snaps
instead of buttons.
And two **zip** pockets.
But neither is that the
answer we're after.

So it's not the fabric,
not the label, not even the
tailoring that makes these
denims so dramatically
different. There's your
process of elimination
for you. Down the drain.

Give up?
Say "**Uncle Altman's**"
and we'll tell you.
These new Lee denims are
completely reversible! Ha!

You can wear them inside out and
outside in. Yes, the jacket and
the pants, **both**. And that's the reason,
we sketched one denim outfit twice:
so you can see that the lighter and
the darker blues show up differently
depending on which side
is showing **outside**.

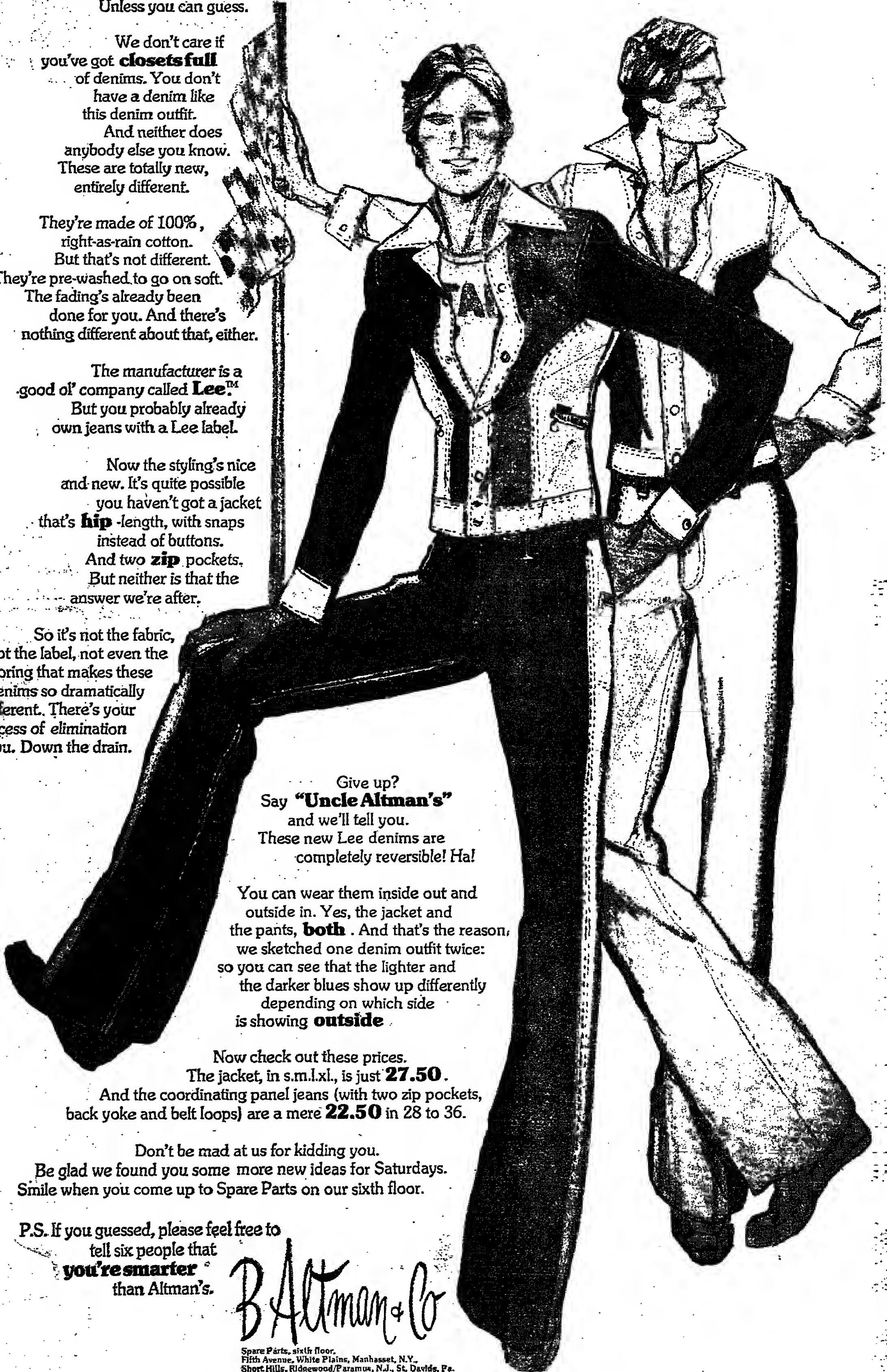
Now check out these prices.
The jacket, in s.m.l.xl., is just **27.50**.
And the coordinating panel jeans (with two zip pockets,
back yoke and belt loops) are a mere **22.50** in 28 to 36.

Don't be mad at us for kidding you.
Be glad we found you some more new ideas for Saturdays.
Smile when you come up to Spare Parts on our sixth floor.

P.S. If you guessed, please feel free to
tell six people that
you're smarter
than Altman's.

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Short Hills, Ridgewood/Paramus, N.J., St. Davids, Pa.



Elegance

s an innovator, G...
prary European ink...
for the American...
with an ultimate...
understated elega...

clothes in...
ports, who...
s, body...
ditional sum...
based custo...

he said it would not...
for him to say "who...
at to whom," he added...
had been surprised by...
its statement and the...
in the Israeli press.

VE NOW
SHEET
ANY CHAN

FROM WHITE HOUSE
ome newspaper analysts...
e remarks might have...
signal from the White...
to the Israelis to refrain...
attempting to mobilize...
an opposition to Pres-...
Ford's stand on the aid...
in as well as the sale...
military transport planes

STER AND RABIN
ET IN JERUSALEM

USALEM, April 9 (Reu-...
Prime Minister John...
r of South Africa began...
here today with Israeli...
s, who ordered rigorous...
y measures for his four-

ese Dies in Blizzard
ORO, Japan, April 9...
rs)—A 21-year-old man...
to death on his way home...
his office in a blizzard,
office reported here. An...
onable storm has lashed...
a main northern island of...
do, bringing a record...
all of up to 25 inches.

NE DINE SLEEP SHOP
ne orders welcome

Take a pre-Easter Stroll on Madison Ave.

MADISON AVENUE SPARKLES—the holiday season adds an air of festivity to the welcome arrival of Spring. Central Park is alive with blossoms coloring into a myriad of colors. Madison Avenue reflects the mood with stragglers eager to take advantage of the fresh breezes and the excitement offered by the unique shops, museums, art galleries and restaurants that line the avenue. Many have developed the pleasant habit of dropping into SHERRY-LEHMANN where the world's largest selection of wines and spirits awaits.



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James Beard's Easter Dinner

- COLD POACHED SALMON WITH EASTER EGG GARNISH
Saint Romain Blanc 1973 (\$2.99 the bottle, \$35.75 the case)
- ROAST SPRING LAMB WITH SAUSAGE
Baked Stuffed Tomatoes
Chateau Dassault 1983 in Magnum (\$6.99 the bottle, \$36.75 case of six)
- BIB LETTUCE SALAD
- LADY BALTIMORE CAKE
- HOME-MADE STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM
Perrier Joutet Brut Champagne (\$8.95 the bottle, \$96.68 the case)
- DEMI-TASSE
Danilou Cahados

EASTER SUNDAY APPROACHES. We have presented you here with a suggested menu for your festive dining pleasure. JAMES BEARD'S holiday menus have long been a source of gastronomic delight. The recipes for these traditional dishes can be found in his classic cookbook, "American Cookery" published by Little, Brown, available at leading bookstores.

THE WINES WE RECOMMEND are all delightful and will eloquently complement each course. What a wonderful way to start your Easter celebration with the refreshing, well-balanced Saint Romain Blanc 1973 from Burgundy. Chateau Dassault 1983 is a rich red Bordeaux you will be proud to serve your guests—and it comes in Magnum—always a dramatic way to grace the holiday table. As the perfect accompaniment to the confectionery, we suggest our outstanding Perrier Joutet Brut. Your guests will be honored and their palates excited.

THE PASSOVER WINES which we presented in our last week have been so successful that we want to tell you about them again. These are the four most remarkable wines of Israel. They abandon the traditional sweet taste to compete in dryness and excellence with the classic wines of northern California and Bordeaux. These are the Carmel Sauvignon Blanc 1972 of \$2.59, Kadmon Reserve at \$3.10, Richon-Le-Zion Cabernet Sauvignon 1971 Select Reserve at \$3.99, and President's Sparkling Extra Dry 1971 Champagne (Israel) at \$5.11. Quantity is limited, so order promptly for speedy delivery before the Seder.

THE RAGE OF PARIS

CHAMPAGNE NATURE is the sophisticated wine, the "in" drink of Paris. Now—for the first time in three decades—it is available for the drinking pleasure of Americans. It is basically identical to French Champagne itself, except that it is a still very dry white wine without the slightest trace of bubbles. It is at least as dry as the most austere of Brut Champagnes.

SERVE IT ICY COLD in a Champagne flute glass as the most intriguing of dry aperitifs. Or add a teaspoon of Cassis, thus creating the best "Champagne Nature Cassis" you have ever tasted—a happy harmony of the sweet, colorful Cassis and the hooded Champagne Nature. The best news of all is the fact that this beauty comes from the renowned historic cellars of BOLLINGER, considered in England as the most prestigious of all Champagne houses.

THE PRICE IS ASTONISHINGLY LOW. Cautiously, we originally thought that wine of this calibre would have to command \$8.00 or more the bottle. While our inventory exists—and the price remains low—we urge that you acquire a case or two. Available at only \$4.89 the bottle, \$52.82 the case.

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U.S. Reports Pact With Soviet on Peaceful Atom Tests

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8

those underground are prohibited under the partial test-ban treaty reached in Moscow in 1963. Many nations have adhered to it; the exceptions include France, China and India. The United States and the Soviet Union agreed in 1974 that a treaty limiting nuclear weapons tests to 150 kilotons would require a parallel limitation on peaceful nuclear explosions so as to prevent peaceful detonations from being used to mask military tests.

The weapons pact was signed in Moscow in July 1974 by President Richard M. Nixon and Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet leader. They set March 31, 1976, as the date for completing the draft treaty on peaceful tests.

At the end of the Nixon visit it was also announced that Mr. Brezhnev had agreed in principle to permit on-site inspection of "peaceful explosions."

The March 31 deadline, however, passed without agreement on the draft, officials here noted, as the American proposals on details for inspections and the question of a 150-kiloton limit proved difficult for the Soviet negotiators.

Yet the two Governments had already tacitly agreed to stop testing above the limit in anticipation of an early accord.

With the treaty limiting weapons tests unratified, the Soviet Union completed a series of 10 very large weapons tests—well above 500 kilotons—last December, and has not tested since then, American officials said. The United States concluded a 1976 series of nine major weapons tests—some over 500 kilotons—on March 17.

The United States stopped peaceful test explosions in May 1973, while the Soviet Union has continued such tests.

One official said that the issue of on-site inspection might become moot if, as he believes, the era of really big nuclear tests is passing or already over. "It could mean the end of large-scale testing," he said of the draft treaty.

Regardless of the future of nuclear testing in the two countries, he continued, "the draft treaty sets a useful precedent in terms of arms-control inspection."

He said that the Administration would probably need a "few weeks" to review the new draft agreement before submitting it to President Ford for approval. "We have to comb through it," he explained.

Both the new draft and the 1974 weapon-test treaty are subject to Senate ratification. The threshold test ban, as the 150-kiloton treaty package has been called, has been frequently criticized by arms-control experts and by some

members of Congress on the ground that it set a dangerously high ceiling. The Hiroshima atomic bomb, they point out, had a yield of only 20 kilotons.

The Administration has responded to this criticism by asserting that 150 kilotons was the minimum acceptable to the Soviet Union at this stage and that the important thing was to agree on a limitation and on inspections.

The draft agreement was completed yesterday in Moscow by delegations headed by United States Ambassador Walter J. Stoessel Jr. and Igor D. Morokhov, first deputy chairman of the State Committee for the Utilization of Atomic Energy.

The relatively low priority given the talks by Moscow was indicated by the level of their negotiator—Igor D. Morokhov, first deputy chairman of the State Committee for the Utilization of Atomic Energy.

U.S. Cruiser to Visit Israel

TEL AVIV, April 9 (Reuters)—The United States guided-missile cruiser Mahan is to pay a courtesy visit to Israel at the end of this month, American Embassy sources said. The ship, attached to the United States Sixth Fleet to the Mediterranean, will be calling at Haifa from April 28 to May 2. It will be the first visit to Israel by an American warship in 10 years.

Low Soviet Priority

MOSCOW, April 9—A Soviet official said recently that Moscow did not regard the agreement to limit nuclear explosions for peaceful purposes as of major importance. The Kremlin places much greater emphasis, he said, on agreeing on a treaty

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Jewish Defense League to Step Up Protests at Soviet U.N. Mission

By DAVID BIRD
 Jewish Defense League members are expected to picket the Soviet U.N. Mission in front of the United Nations building in New York City on Thursday night.

because both countries have decided to ignore the Jewish issue. We are going to provoke an international crisis."

Last Tuesday William W. Scranton, the chief United States delegate to the United Nations, said that he was concerned about the harassment of Soviet diplomat and said an inquiry was underway to determine whether such actions were violating Federal laws.

Yesterday Robert B. Rosenstock, the legal officer of the United States Mission to the United Nations, praised the police department's handling of the Thursday demonstration.

Mr. Fisch said the demonstrators would be confined behind barricades across the street from the mission and that they would be allowed to carry placards "but without sticks, because they could be used as weapons."

Hungarians Assail Kissinger for View On Eastern Europe

VIENNA, April 9 (Reuters)—Hungary, in an unusually sharp press attack on Henry A. Kissinger, today accused the Secretary of State of breach of faith in recent statements of American policy toward Eastern Europe.

Magyar Hirlap said Mr. Kissinger had made the extreme right wing rejoice by declaring that the United States opposed Soviet rule over Eastern Europe and should aim in the long run to influence events in the area.

Magyar Hirlap said the pressures of a United States election year were no excuse. The commentary, reflecting growing Soviet bloc irritation over what is perceived as a swing to the right in United States policy since President Ford stopped using the word "détente," said East-West cooperation was too serious a matter to permit "coercions" to irresponsible braggarts of the extreme right-wing camp just for the sake of election tactics.

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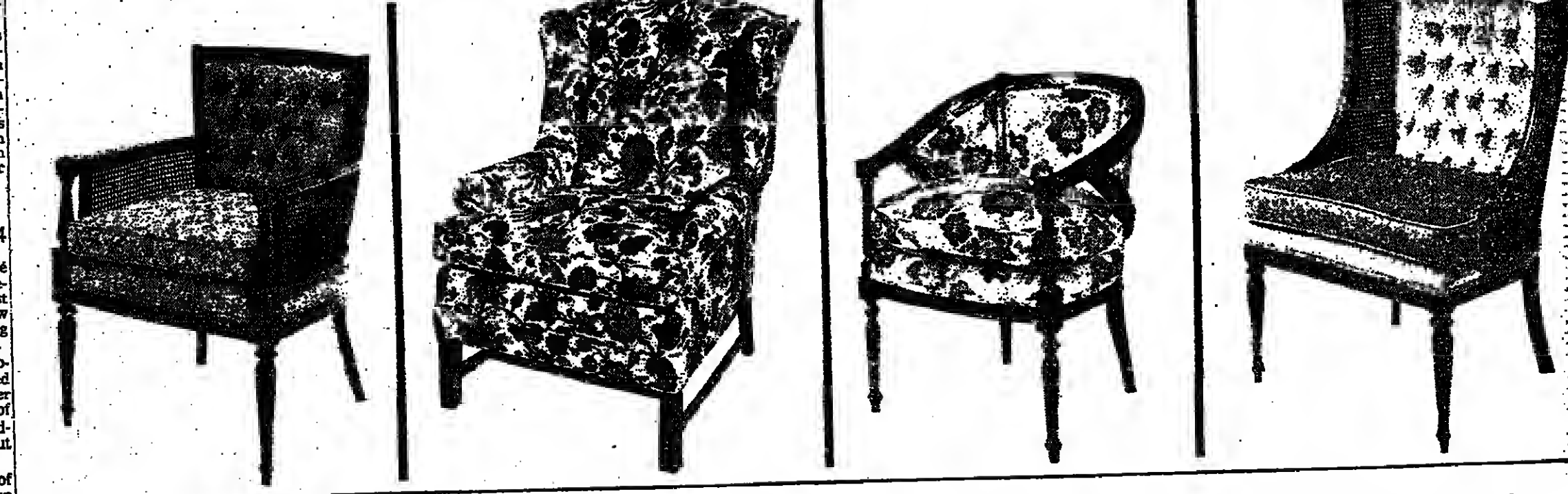
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Chinese Leaders Join Rally Backing Ouster of Teng

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

Party, the whole army and the people of all nationalities" applauded the decision. Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua appeared in one of the Peking demonstrations.

There were indications, however, that the Politburo's twin decisions, which analysts here regarded as a compromise, might not prove a lasting solution to the conflict between the country's so-called radical and moderate factions. The radicals, or ideologues aligned with Chairman Mao Tse-tung, had accused the seemingly more practical-minded Mr. Teng of stirring up a "right deviationist wind."

Travelers from Shanghai, long a radicals' bastion, reported today that wall posters had appeared in the city's streets demanding the death sentence for Mr. Teng. The Reuters news agency reported from Peking that the posters read "Down with Teng" and "Down with Teng."

It appeared that radicals in Shanghai were not satisfied that the Politburo had allowed Mr. Teng to keep his membership in the Communist Party when it stripped him of his other posts, including that of Chief of Staff of the Army and Deputy Chairman of the party, as well as Deputy Prime Minister.

Shanghai Paper Decried

At the same time, other foreign travelers reported that railway workers in Nanking, central China, had chanted slogans on trains to Peking denouncing the Shanghai newspapers, Wen Hui Pao, for criticizing the late Prime Minister Chou En-lai. One slogan reportedly read: "Drag out the black boss of Wen Hui Pao," possibly a reference to one of several senior radicals in Peking, including Yao Wen-yuan and Chang Chun-chiao, Politburo members from Shanghai.

The riots in Peking's Tien An Men Square Monday were fueled by crowds who charged that the radicals were attacking Mr. Chou, who had helped install Mr. Teng in his post.

Mr. Chiao, the Foreign Minister, was for many years one of Prime Minister Chou's closest colleagues. Whoever is running Peking now may have felt the need to use Mr. Chiao's well-known association with the late Prime Minister to help dispel popular concern about the direction of the country's policy.

While it appeared on the surface that Mr. Teng's fall from power was a victory for the ideologues, analysts here in Hong Kong believed there was growing evidence that the moderate practical politicians and administrators—might in fact had gained even more from the events of the past week.

"The radicals won a battle, but the verdict is still not in on the war," one analyst said.

Hua Advanced Over Others

First there was the fact that Mr. Hua, who was the only person ever given the title of First Deputy Chairman of the party, had been jumped over several of the radicals. Most conspicuously, these included Wang Hung-wen, a youthful Shanghai labor leader who had been the second-ranking man in the party.

Mr. Hua himself has not been identified with any faction, but his background as an administrator and agricultural specialist is thought to give him natural ties to the moderates.

In addition, analysts here noted that, following the Politburo's decisions this week, the moderates have been playing a more active public role than at any time since the ousting of Mr. Chou's death in January.

The official press agency, for example, reported yesterday that Li Hsien-nien, a Deputy Prime Minister and China's foremost economic specialist, had met the outgoing Ambassador from Afghanistan. It was Mr. Li's second appearance in three days. Previously, he had not been seen since Mr. Chou's funeral.

Mayor Visits Hospital

There was no particular diplomatic reason why Mr. Li should have been chosen to meet with the Afghan representative, so his appearance was the more striking.

Moreover, Hsinhua reported this morning that Wu Teh, the Mayor of Peking and a leading



Photo released yesterday by Hsinhua, the Chinese press agency, is said to show workers in a Peking factory supporting the appointment of Hua Kuo-feng as Prime Minister of China and the ouster of Teng Hsiao-ping from official posts. The banner says, "Defend to the Death Chairman Mao's Control of the party!"

moderate, had gone to a hospital to visit casualties of the riot Monday. Mr. Wu told militiamen and police officers that he had come at the direction of the Politburo.

Mr. Wu, who himself had not been seen in Peking for weeks after Mr. Chou's death on Jan. 8, gained unexpected prominence when the official party newspaper Jenmin Jih Pao published an appeal he made Monday evening for the Peking demonstrators to disperse.

Some analysts thought that as Mayor with responsibility for the city's security, he should have been blamed for the day-long riot rather than given an official hoist.

The same, of course, might be said about Mr. Hua, who is still at least officially Minister of Public Security. None of the top leaders roughly classified as radicals, including Mr. Chang, Mr. Yao, Mr. Wang and Chiang Ching, Chairman Mao's wife, have appeared in public this week.

Rally at Peking Stadium

PEKING, April 9 (Agence France-Presse)—At a meeting attended by tens of thousands this afternoon in Peking's Workers Stadium, Teng Hsiao-ping was believed to have been criticized for a "revisionist, counter-revolutionary line" and for "crimes."

The stadium can seat 50,000, but at political meetings such as today's, crowds can spill outside. Correspondents who tried to enter the stadium were politely but firmly turned back by militiamen.

Shortly after midday crowds of trucks, flying big red flags, converged on the stadium. Later the sound of the speaker could be heard faintly outside.

Big army delegations and smaller air force and navy groups were seen at the stadium. Since the start of the political crisis and the nationwide campaign against Mr. Teng, the armed forces had reportedly displayed great discretion toward participating in the "anti-rightist" campaign.

Cities Reported Briefly Shut

CANTON, China, April 9 (Agence France-Presse)—Hundreds of thousands of people attended meetings here last night to celebrate the dismissal of senior Deputy Prime Minister Teng Hsiao-ping and the appointment of Hua Kuo-feng as Prime Minister and First Deputy Chairman of the Communist Party.

Meanwhile, foreigners who traveled through China over the last few days reported that several cities were closed to tourists for a brief period, including Nanking, Wu-hsi, Soochow and Loyang. Now the first three have been reopened to foreigners, according to a reliable source in Peking.

Italy Sliding Toward Premature Vote

By ALVIN SHUSTER

Rome, April 9—The Italian government, battered by a new political crisis, is moving toward a decision to resign and make way for parliamentary elections this June, a year ahead of schedule.

The options for avoiding the national vote are fading fast. Unless some solution is found in the next few days, the one-party minority administration of Christian Democrats may have no choice other than to collapse.

The uncertainty over the elections, which could enable the Communist Party to emerge as Italy's largest, has contributed to the country's economic difficulties. The lira, which has now fallen more than 25 percent against the dollar in the last two and a half months, slipped to near record lows today.

Talks continued today between Benigno Zaccagnini, the leader of the Christian Democrats, and leaders of other parties, including Enrico Berlinguer of the Communists. But no progress was reported and most politicians said later today that elections seemed inevitable.

The two-month old Government, led by Prime Minister Aldo Moro, has been weak from the start. It depended on its survival primarily on the Socialist, who first agreed to abstain on parliamentary votes of confidence and later threatened to bring down the Government over the emotional issue of abortion reform.

Socialists For Vote

After his meeting with the Christian Democratic leader today, Francesco de Martino, the secretary of the Socialists, made it clear that his party felt the time had come for elections. He said it was now "opportunity for everyone to hold early elections" because of difficulties in finding solutions to the nation's problems.

The latest political crisis has its roots in the vote last Thursday on abortion reform. The Socialists and other parties demanded that the old law, dating back to Fascist times and outlawing all abortions, be replaced by legislation that, in effect, permitted abortion on demand in the first three months of pregnancy.

The Christian Democrats, however, found enough votes together with the neo-Fascist Italian Social Movement-National Right Wing to push through a provision that would restrict abortions only to cases of rape or endagered health. That seemed to prevent all further work on the legislation because the Socialists, among others, threatened to filibuster it to death.

In the subsequent political turmoil, the abortion issue itself was all but forgotten. The Socialists then produced a proposal for an emergency plan to solve a variety of political and economic problems and demanded that the Christian Democrats agree.

The Communists followed

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| 12x15 | bright red Antron nylon | 479. 319. | 12x16.6 | imperial ruby wool | 619. 400. |
| 12x18 | ruby red wool plush | 439. 309. | 12x14 | orange/gold wool | 449. 330. |
| 12x13.4 | rust nylon plush | 199. 169. | 12x20.2 | crimson checked nylon | 499. 390. |
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| 12x16 | current red wool plush | 509. 389. | 12x21 | regal red polyester | 420. 320. |
| 18x18 | red nylon velvet pile | 239. 169. | 12x13.2 | crystal red nylon | 382. 250. |
| 12x17 | copper textured nylon | 529. 379. | 12x16 | current red wool plush | 509. 380. |
| 12x11.3 | gamet red textured wool | 195. 135. | 12x16 | red velvet wool plush | 399. 280. |
| 12x9 | crimson red plush | 199. 129. | 12x16 | red velvet wool | 399. 280. |
| 12x15 | regal red polyester plush | 299. 239. | 12x15 | fire red nylon plush | 299. 230. |
| 12x13.2 | regal red tweed | 249. 189. | 12x16 | scarlet nylon twist | 239. 120. |
| 12x15 | orange wool plush | 499. 339. | 12x9.6 | red wool plush pile | 247. 170. |
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| 12x15 | cottage cream nylon shag | 239. 149. | 12x11 | off-white textured nylon | 179. 109. |
| 12x11.6 | colonial beige nylon | 414. 299. | 12x15 | white wool velvet | 440. 339. |
| 12x18 | white blossom nylon | 289. 179. | 12x18 | mushroom wool plush | 480. 359. |
| 12x18.5 | sand beige nylon plush | 395. 269. | 12x10 | walnut polyester velvet | 189. 139. |
| 12x18 | light cream nylon | 289. 179. | 12x15 | cream beige nylon shag | 239. 149. |
| 12x11 | off-white textured nylon | 179. 109. | 12x11.9 | cameo cream wool plush | 359. 249. |
| 12x18 | chocolate brown wool | 288. 219. | 12x15 | natural beige textured wool | 259. 179. |
| 12x15 | tan beige textured nylon | 239. 149. | 12x19.6 | snow white polyester plush | 390. 299. |
| 12x21 | white blossom nylon | 339. 209. | 12x9 | toast polyester velvet | 179. 139. |
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| 12x15 | soft gold wool velvet | 380. 299. | 12x17.6 | sunshine textured nylon | 279. 169. |
| 12x17.10 | amber gold nylon plush | 479. 309. | 12x15 | soft gold wool plush | 379. 279. |
| 12x15 | crystal gold wool plush | 379. 279. | 12x11 | honey gold | 294. 219. |
| 12x14 | mellow yellow nylon plush | 449. 229. | 12x12.10 | soft gold wool velvet | 329. 249. |
| 12x13 | sunglow nylon tweed | 449. 299. | 12x15 | lemon yellow | 299. 239. |
| 12x15.3 | melted butter nylon | 201. 139. | 12x15 | royal gold wool plush | 380. 279. |
| 12x9 | mellow gold nylon plush | 479. 319. | 12x11 | honey gold wool velvet | 294. 219. |
| 12x18 | persian gold wool plush | 459. 339. | 12x13.3 | crystal gold nylon plush | 407. 279. |
| 12x11 | coin gold nylon twist | 199. 120. | 12x15 | honey gold wool plush | 399. 299. |
| 12x9.6 | persian gold wool plush | 247. 179. | 12x18 | light yellow nylon shag | 360. 289. |
| 12x13.9 | gold velvet nylon plush | 439. 299. | 12x13.10 | soft gold nylon twist | 209. 129. |
| 12x15 | sunshine yellow nylon | 239. 149. | 12x15 | lemon yellow nylon shag | 380. 279. |

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| size | description | if purchased by sq. yd. SALE | size | description | if purchased by sq. yd. SALE |
|---------|-------------------------|------------------------------|----------|-----------------------------|------------------------------|
| 12x13 | cabana green | 242. 150. | 12x14.6 | aqua green wool velvet | 369. 299. |
| 12x16 | celadon nylon plush | 324. 259. | 12x11.9 | emerald nylon plush | 359. 249. |
| 15x10.5 | fairfax green velvet | 204. 150. | 12x9 | olive green wool plush | 240. 170. |
| 12x14 | mesa olive wool plush | 353. 259. | 12x16.5 | soft green nylon twist | 242. 150. |
| 12x11.8 | sauterne green acrylic | 219. 150. | 12x10 | moss green wool plush | 269. 149. |
| 12x15 | golden olive wool plush | 399. 299. | 12x15 | emerald textured wool | 239. 179. |
| 12x13.7 | burma jade wool plush | 259. 149. | 12x16 | light green polyester | 299. 249. |
| 12x15 | celery green polyester | 299. 239. | 12x16.5 | soft green nylon twist | 242. 150. |
| 12x17 | frosted lime textured | 339. 279. | 12x16.10 | frosted lime textured nylon | 339. 279. |
| 12x18.4 | light green nylon plush | 499. 299. | 12x18 | celery polyester plush | 380. 289. |
| 12x16 | olive green wool plush | 399. 289. | 12x15 | avocado textured nylon | 299. 239. |
| 12x15 | hyland moss plush | 289. 199. | 12x15 | pale green polyester velvet | 319. 259. |
| 12x17 | olive green wool velvet | 439. 299. | 12x10 | mesa olive wool plush | 255. 189. |
| | | | 12x21.8 | cactus green textured | 379. 249. |

heaven blues . . . just a sampling, come see all

| size | description | if purchased by sq. yd. SALE | size | description | if purchased by sq. yd. SALE |
|---------|---------------------------|------------------------------|---------|-----------------------------|------------------------------|
| 12x18 | royal blue nylon plush | 579. 379. | 12x9.9 | navy wool plush | 259. 189. |
| 12x15 | duchess blue wool plush | 380. 279. | 12x14.2 | regal blue nylon plush | 469. 379. |
| 12x18 | venice blue textured wool | 312. 216. | 12x10 | duchess blue wool plush | 255. 189. |
| 12x15 | golden blue polyester | 299. 239. | 12x15 | midnight blue textured wool | 312. 216. |
| 12x13.8 | sky blue nylon plush | 449. 299. | 12x18.1 | blue cap nylon tweed | 269. 219. |
| 12x19.9 | royal blue wool plush | 259. 189. | 12x18 | lavender blue textured wool | 312. 216. |
| 12x15 | deep blue textured wool | 259. 179. | 12x15 | pale blue wool plush | 399. 279. |
| 12x14 | royal blue wool plush | 389. 289. | 12x21 | golden blue polyester plush | 420. 320. |
| 12x19 | blue textured wool | 339. 229. | 12x18 | midnight blue textured wool | 312. 216. |
| 12x15 | navy nylon plush | 499. 319. | 12x16 | duchess blue wool plush | 399. 289. |
| 12x18 | blue polyester pile plush | 360. 289. | 12x10 | navy textured wool | 255. 189. |

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Marriage-Law Reform Clears Bonn Parliament

BONN, April 9 (AP)—Parliament today passed a law that grants West German women equal rights in marriage and allows uncoerced divorces after a one-year separation.

The opposition-controlled upper house of Parliament, which had rejected the bill, approved an amended version that the lower house had passed overwhelmingly yesterday. Most of the amendments take effect next year.

The new law also allows the newly married couple the option of adopting the bride's last name, guarantees divorced couples equal shares in pensions and eliminates blame from divorce proceedings.

A German woman may now take a job outside her home, no matter how her husband feels about it. Under the old law, dating back to Kaiser Wilhelm II, a husband could divorce his wife if she got a job without his permission.

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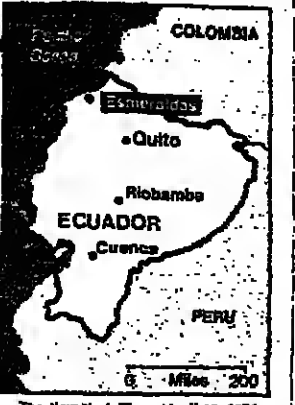
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Ecuador Earthquakes Kill 7 and Injure 50

QUITO, Ecuador, April 9 (AP)—Two strong earthquakes struck a wide area of the north coast and mountains of Ecuador during the night. Authorities said that at least seven persons were killed and 50 injured and more victims were buried in rubble.

All the casualties were reported in the port city of Esmeraldas. A radio station there



al high-rise buildings. The radio station quoted civil defense officials as having said that troops rushed to a small, three-story hotel that collapsed and dug out the bodies of two dead. More victims were feared buried under the fallen hotel, it said.

The quake also shook Quito, about 110 miles southwest of Esmeraldas, but there were no reports of deaths or injuries in the capital.

The national observatory in Quito said the first shock occurred at 2:09 A.M. Eastern standard time and was fol-

lowed by another a minute later. The two tremors lasted a total of 12 seconds and were centered off the coast in the Esmeraldas area, it said.

Esmeraldas, a city of 60,000, is the major city on Ecuador's lightly populated northwestern coast, a tropical forest area below a high, arid plain that rises to the Andes. The Pacific port city is about 70 miles south of the Colombian border at the mouth of the Esmeraldas River. It is a major fishing port, a terminus of Ecuador's trans-Andean oil pipeline and a trading

Panama's Leader Calls for New Pact On Canal by 1977

PANAMA, April 9 (AP)—Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos Herrera, Panama's chief executive, said serious trouble could erupt in the United States-owned Panama Canal Zone if a new treaty is not reached by 1977 to turn the zone over to Panamanians.

He said in a recent interview that he had an unwritten pact with Panamanian students and workers for prudence until the negotiations were finished orions.

"We are prepared for what-

ever solution," General Torrijos said. "We have set 1977 as the goal. Patience has its limits."

He added that the current negotiations, which began in 1973, "have made substantial progress," but that the United States Presidential campaign had slowed them down.

The chief American negotiator, Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, was quoted by the United States House of Representatives Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee in Washington yesterday as having said that there was no immediate prospect for a completion of the negotiations.

His testimony was given in a closed session, but Representative Leonor K. Sullivan, Democrat of Missouri, later reported: "He said there's quite a bit to be done." Mrs. Sullivan expressed concern that a treaty would be negotiated without authorization from Congress.

Congressional anxiety over the canal was indicated last summer when the House of Representatives voted by a wide margin a measure attempting to cut off State Department funds that might be used in the negotiations.

A new round of United States-Panamanian talks is scheduled later this month to replace the 1903 treaty, which gave the United States perpetual control over the canal.

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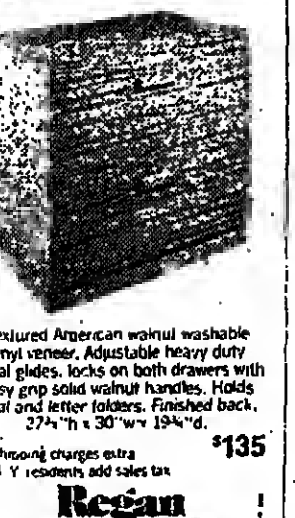
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Others \$15 and \$10

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INVENTORY WINE SALE

ZACHYS HAS TAKEN AN INVENTORY. REALLY. IT TOOK FOUR MEN THREE DAYS TO DO IT, and when the men came up from the cellars, dusty, unshaven, shading their eyes from the light, they also came up with a number of surprises. Our inventory system is not exactly computerized and how a wine store could have sixty-three cases of 1971 Grand Cru Chablis and NOT KNOW IT is another story. Not all of the surprises were pleasant. Corton Charlemagne is one of the great white Burgundies. At its best it is in the class of Montrachet. (It normally sells for twelve dollars a bottle and up.) It is a treasure, but sixty-six cases when you thought we had sixteen. The buyer or sell the wine—THIS SALE—sixty-six cases of Corton Charlemagne until they are gone—\$5.99 the bottle—\$71.00 the case. (An incredible value. The wine sells in restaurants at four to six times that amount.)

FRENCH WHITE BURGUNDIES ON SALE

| 1972 | Corton Charlemagne (Delaruche) | SALE PRICE | Case |
|------|--|------------|-------|
| 1972 | Chassagne Montrachet Morgot (Ramonet) | 5.99 | 71.98 |
| 1972 | Chassagne Montrachet Les Caillerets (Girard) | 4.49 | 53.00 |
| 1972 | Chassagne Montrachet (Ramonet) | 4.99 | 59.00 |
| 1972 | Chassagne Montrachet (Pretreux) | 3.49 | 39.90 |
| 1972 | Puligny Montrachet Les Reflets (Maroslavac) | 4.49 | 53.00 |
| 1972 | Puligny Montrachet Les Follieries (Maroslavac) | 4.49 | 53.00 |
| 1972 | Grois Baland Montrachet (Delagrangue) | 7.99 | 94.00 |
| 1972 | Beaune Montrachet (Maroslavac) | 7.99 | 94.00 |
| 1972 | Beaune Montrachet (Maroslavac) | 7.99 | 94.00 |
| 1972 | Meursault (Gouzeau) | 3.99 | 47.00 |
| 1972 | Meursault Charnes (Bouzeureau) | 4.49 | 53.00 |
| 1972 | Pouilly Fume (Pabou) | 3.99 | 47.00 |
| 1972 | Pouilly Fume (La Roche) | 3.49 | 39.90 |
| 1972 | Muscadel de Seve & Maine | 2.49 | 29.00 |
| 1972 | Sancerre Les Monts Damnes | 2.99 | 35.00 |

GRAND CRU CHABLIS ON SALE

To find "1 Grand Cru Chablis in this day and age is remarkable. The total production of 1971 Grand Cru Chablis was under 200,000 bottles of a typical 25,000 to a killing frost on the morning of April 25th. What was salvaged has turned out to be some of the most remarkable Chablis of all time. Due to the limited supply of the 71 Les Clos & 71 Les Clos—one case per customer—the 71 Blanchot—three cases maximum per customer. All the Chablis listed are Frederick Widman Imports and selectives.

| | | | |
|------|-------------------------------------|------|-------|
| 1971 | Chablis Grand Cru Clos des Hospices | 7.99 | 89.90 |
| 1972 | Chablis Grand Cru Clos des Hospices | 6.99 | 81.00 |
| 1972 | Chablis Grand Cru Valmur | 6.99 | 81.00 |
| 1971 | Chablis Grand Cru Valmur | 6.99 | 81.00 |
| 1971 | Chablis Grand Cru Les Clos | 7.49 | 85.00 |
| 1971 | Chablis Grand Cru Blanchot | 6.99 | 81.00 |

GERMAN WINES ON SALE

So much has been said about 1971 German wines that adjectives elude us. The list follows:

| | | | |
|------|--|------|-------|
| 1971 | Rhinolzheimer Auslese (Dumweil) | 6.99 | 81.00 |
| 1971 | Wittener Riesling Spallose | 4.99 | 58.00 |
| 1971 | Hiersteiner Rebbach Auslese (Schmill) | 6.99 | 81.00 |
| 1971 | Niersteiner Rebbach Spallose (Schmill) | 4.99 | 58.00 |
| 1972 | Schloss Johannisberger Grolack | 2.99 | 34.00 |
| 1972 | Schloss Johannisberger Rolkack | 2.99 | 34.00 |
| 1972 | Schloss Johannisberger Grolack | 2.99 | 34.00 |
| 1972 | Schloss Johannisberger Klaus Riesling | 2.99 | 34.00 |

SPECIAL THIS SALE

| | | | |
|------|-----------------------------------|------|-------|
| 1972 | Pavillon Blanc (White Rhone) | 1.99 | 19.90 |
| 1972 | Pavillon Rose | 1.49 | 16.50 |
| 1971 | Arenval Reserva Vinho Branco Seco | 1.49 | 16.50 |

(The Pavillon Blanc, a white Rhone, is a sparkling wine with a touch of color and a delicate bouquet. \$19.90 the case a great value.)

| | | | |
|------|------------------------------|------|-------|
| 1970 | Chateau La Dauphine (France) | 2.99 | 34.50 |
|------|------------------------------|------|-------|

FRANK SCHOONMAKER SELECTIONS:

| | | | |
|------|--------------------------|------|-------|
| 1973 | Cotes du Ventoux MAGNUMS | 2.99 | 17.50 |
| 1973 | Cotes du Ventoux TENTHS | .80 | 18.99 |

We still have some Cotes du Ventoux Magnums and tenths left. The Ventoux is one of the best value reds we have.

| | | | |
|------|-------------------|------|-------|
| 1974 | Beaujolais (COOP) | 2.59 | 29.90 |
| 1974 | Brouilly (COOP) | 2.99 | 33.90 |
| 1974 | Fleurie (COOP) | 2.99 | 33.90 |
| 1974 | Moulin (COOP) | 3.39 | 36.00 |
| 1974 | Chiroubles (COOP) | 3.49 | 37.00 |

CORTON ON SALE

We found so many cases of Corton in our basements that we decided to check thinking our inventory takers had lost their cool. We know that there are some esoteric wine people who think that owning four hundred and ten cases of various Corton is a thing of bliss, but we don't exactly feel that way—and neither does our banker.

| | | | |
|------|--------------------------------|------|-------|
| 1972 | Aloxe Corton (Bize) | 3.99 | 47.00 |
| 1970 | Corton (Maitray) | 4.79 | 55.00 |
| 1970 | Corton Renardes (Colin) | 4.79 | 55.00 |
| 1971 | Aloxe Corton (Bize) | 4.49 | 52.00 |
| 1970 | Corton Clos des Mire (Gard) | 4.79 | 55.00 |
| 1972 | Corton Charlemagne (Delaruche) | 5.99 | 71.88 |

BORDEAUX ON SALE

A friend of ours who is a wine negotiant just returned from a buying trip abroad. He was in London for the recent Bordeaux auction at Christie's, then went to Paris, Bordeaux, Beaune, Germany and back to New York. "It's remarkable," he told us, "of all the places I have just been, the best values in French and German wines are in Searsdale, New York."

| | | | |
|------|---|-------|--------|
| 1972 | Chateau Duhart Milon (Pauillac) | 3.99 | 45.00 |
| 1972 | Chateau Rausan Segla (Margaux) | 3.99 | 45.00 |
| 1972 | Chateau Mouton Rothschild (Pauillac) | 3.99 | 45.00 |
| 1972 | Chateau Montrose (St. Estephe) | 4.99 | 58.00 |
| 1972 | Chateau Prieure Lichine (Margaux) | 4.19 | 47.00 |
| 1972 | Chateau La Pointe (Pomerol) | 3.99 | 45.00 |
| 1972 | Chateau Grand Puy Lacoste (Pauillac) | 4.99 | 58.00 |
| 1971 | Chateau Pape Clement (Graves) | 4.99 | 58.00 |
| 1971 | Chateau Laroque (St. Emilion) | 3.99 | 45.00 |
| 1971 | Chateau Latour Figeac (St. Emilion) | 3.99 | 45.00 |
| 1971 | Chateau Guiraud Cheval Blanc (Cotes de Bourg) | 2.49 | 29.00 |
| 1971 | Chateau Lagrange (St. Julien) | 3.99 | 45.00 |
| 1971 | Chateau Rieusis (St. Emilion) | 3.49 | 39.00 |
| 1970 | Chateau La Lagune (Haut Medoc) | 4.99 | 58.00 |
| 1970 | Chateau Latour (Pauillac) | 16.50 | 180.00 |
| 1970 | Chateau La Haute Graviere (Graves) | 2.99 | 34.50 |
| 1970 | Chateau Couhins (Graves) | 3.99 | 45.00 |
| 1970 | Chateau Fondebat (Pauillac) | 1.99 | 23.00 |
| 1970 | Chateau Calon Segur (St. Estephe) | 5.50 | 63.00 |
| 1970 | Chateau Du Mass (Bordeaux, Supérieur) | 1.99 | 23.00 |
| 1970 | Chateau Verdignan (Haut Medoc) | 2.99 | 34.50 |
| 1970 | Chateau La Dauphine (France) | 2.99 | 34.50 |
| 1969 | Chateau Lascombes (Margaux) | 4.99 | 58.00 |
| 1967 | Chateau Lafite Rothschild (Pauillac) | 14.00 | 165.00 |
| 1966 | Chateau Haut Carteloux (Medoc) | 3.99 | 45.00 |

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Ford, in Texas, Requests Stronger Drug Penalties

Campaigning for Primary, He Asserts That Traffickers Must Be Severely Punished—Lauds Alamo Heroes

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON
Special to The New York Times

DALLAS, April 9—President Ford, virtually conceding that legislation to reform the Federal penal code would not be passed this year, said today that he would ask Congress to act separately to establish stiff prison sentences for what he called "merchants of death"—those who traffic in large quantities of hard drugs.

"We must close legal loopholes that permit traffickers to escape the Federal penitentiary," the President said. "Those who live off the misery of others must pay the price, and the higher the price the better."

Mr. Ford outlined his approach to a "more aggressive attack" against drug trafficking as he campaigned in Texas, which holds its Republican Presidential primary on May 1. In a speech he had prepared for delivery to a Law Day dinner in nearby Irving Stadium, Mr. Ford said that his 1975 proposal to set mandatory prison terms of three to 20 years for "high-level" trafficking in heroin and other hard drugs had become embroiled in the Senate debate over the penal reform measure.

"Because we cannot afford continued delay," the President said, he will ask the Senate and House to take "urgent action" on a separate measure to stiffen penalties for drug sale. Conservative sponsors of the new criminal code have made some concessions in the 799-page original proposal, which would have re-instated the death penalty for a number of crimes, expanded government secrecy powers and ended the use of an insanity defense in criminal trials. But civil libertarians and press groups are still seeking changes in the bill that are unlikely to be approved by the sponsors.

At a Bicentennial ceremony outside the wind-bitten remains of the Alamo in San Antonio, the President paid homage to the "great epic of defiance of recent years," he declared, "I do not believe that we have yet succeeded in making it tough enough for drug traffickers. As far as I am concerned, the people who trafficked Alamo Plaza was defiled in hard drugs are nothing less than merchants of death as the underdog in the Texas and should be put behind bars primary contest with Ronald Reagan and as the defender of a national security policy that has been sharply criticized by the former California governor.

Today the President spoke of Davey Crockett, Jim Bowie and the 184 others who fought against incredible odds 140 years earlier at the Alamo, only to be slain, but who still inspired victory in the fight for Texas's independence from Mexico. Mr. Ford's aides were not reluctant to suggest a comparison in which the President might lose Texas but win the Republican nomination.

As for Mr. Reagan's charge that Mr. Ford had permitted the United States to lag behind the Soviet Union in military preparedness, the President said that the Alamo had fallen only "before an army of superior size and superior strength."

"In global terms," he continued, "America must never give away such an advantage to any potential enemy, and we never will."

Mr. Ford's large audience was studded with pickets protesting a 10 percent reduction of the civilian work force at Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio. Mr. Ford took no notice of the pickets, but told reporters when his jet landed at the base that the jets were "dictated by Congress" in the 1975 budget.

In his Law Day address here, Mr. Ford said that law enforcement agencies estimate that drug abuse costs \$17 billion each year, the bulk of it because of crimes committed by addicts. The human cost is tragic and pervasive, he said. "The suburban housewife, the white collar professional—nobody is immune," the President said. "I pledge to you tonight that I will spare no effort to crush the menace of drug abuse."

"Frankly, despite all the rhetoric of recent years," he declared, "I do not believe that we have yet succeeded in making it tough enough for drug traffickers. As far as I am concerned, the people who trafficked Alamo Plaza was defiled in hard drugs are nothing less than merchants of death as the underdog in the Texas and should be put behind bars primary contest with Ronald Reagan and as the defender of a national security policy that has been sharply criticized by the former California governor.



Jimmy Carter washing socks in his hotel bathroom in Cleveland on Thursday. Yesterday, he flew to Columbus.

Carter Elaborates on His 'Ethnic' View

By ROBERT REINHOLD
Special to The New York Times

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 9—With his campaign still off balance from the temper over his use of the term "ethnic purity" in defending the integrity of neighborhoods, Jimmy Carter carried his Presidential bid today to Ohio, a state where tightly knit ethnic minorities constitute a considerable political force.

Despite a public apology yesterday, the former Georgia Governor found himself repeatedly forced to explain himself and to rectify his civil rights record in a day of fund-raising and campaigning in Cleveland and Columbus.

"I do not think it will create any deep problem," Mr. Carter told a news conference here. He added that he had spoken to a number of black leaders and said that "they accepted my regrets." He told reporters he wished everybody would "drop the whole subject."

His references earlier this week to "black intrusion" and "alien groups" have threatened to undermine the considerable support Mr. Carter has among blacks and liberals.

His remarks seemed to have particular relevance in Cleveland, which is typical of American cities with a mostly black central core surrounded by white ethnic neighborhoods where there is considerable fear of black expansion.

The issue is likely to play a role in the state's Presidential primary on June 8, as well as in that of neighboring Pennsylvania on April 27. Both are considered crucial to Mr. Carter if he is to prove he can carry large industrial states.

The issue first came up this morning at a meeting of Cleveland's City Club, a public forum group. In response to a question, Mr. Carter gave a carefully constructed explanation of what he meant by his controversial words.

On Tuesday, he said in Indiana that the Federal Govern-

Black Mayors Cautioned On Presidential Aspirations

By THOMAS A. JOHNSON
Special to The New York Times

ATLANTA, April 9—Basil Paterson, the vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee, urged the second annual convention of the Southern Conference of Black Mayors today to make certain that Presidential candidates took positive stands on black issues before supporting them.

Warning against black supporters wanting "good faith and trust," Mr. Paterson said "When acting in a representative capacity, one must protect his constituency by obtaining crystal-clear understandings."

The Democratic Party official, who is also president of the Institute for Mediation and Conflict Resolution, added: "We've got the pivotal votes. Now the task is to set our demands and to frame them in realistic terms. The commitments must be gotten before our consideration is delivered."

His remarks were warmly received by the conference's opening session at the Atlanta Hilton Hotel, where more than 60 black mayors and scores of other elected officials and political activists held a series of meetings scheduled to end on Sunday.

Although the Southern Conference of Black Mayors is a nonpartisan organization, its membership from 90 Southern communities is predominantly Democratic.

Most of today's black mayors in 14 Southern states and the District of Columbia trace their political jobs to the civil Rights Act of 1964. For Southern blacks, the mayors serve as symbols of political success in areas far from their own city limits.

While the delegates function in workshops and conferences with black Republicans and independents, many Democrats are caucusing themselves outside the convention sessions to discuss black Democratic strategy. A session scheduled to be in Charlotte, N.C., at the end of this month.

At the North Carolina meetings, Mr. Paterson said in an interview, black Democrats map strategy for the 1976 Presidential campaign and will interview Democratic Presidential candidates.

Mr. Paterson said that black voters interested in the candidates' views on such issues as full employment, foreign policy, housing, education, crime, urban development and minority businesses.

In responding to a question, Mr. Paterson said that each Democratic candidate promised to attend the Charlotte meetings. However, George Wallace of Alabama had not been invited, Mr. Paterson said.

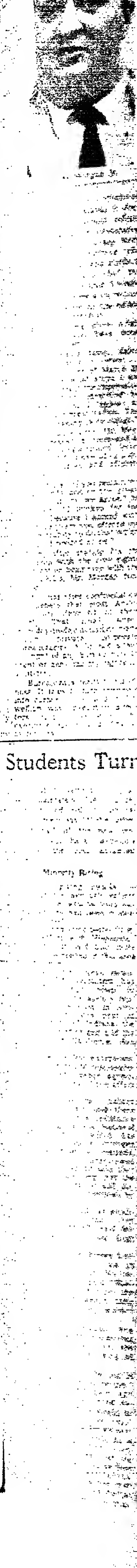
Preceding Mr. Paterson's platform this morning was William Walker, regional director of the Community Services Administration, who urged greater sophistication and raciality in politics and said blacks should become active in the Republican Party.

"Historically, we have looked to our party to do for us," Mr. Walker said. "We've got to learn to write our own tickets for both lines. Some black is served regardless of who is doing the serving."

The four-year-old organization of black mayors has an administrative office in this city. The office, which is staffed by eight workers, is at 1100 Peachtree Street, N.E. Mr. Paterson said that he would like to see the organization expand to attract individuals to their communities, many of which are small and poor.

Mayor Maynard Jackson of Atlanta, the conference's co-chairman, described the Southern Conference of Black Mayors as "one of the least political, most pragmatic" of black organizations.

In welcoming the group, Atlanta Gov. George Bush said: "We must do as best we can to improve the relationship of the various parts of our communities. We must provide the inspiration and leadership which are so necessary for the future of our people."



Students Turn

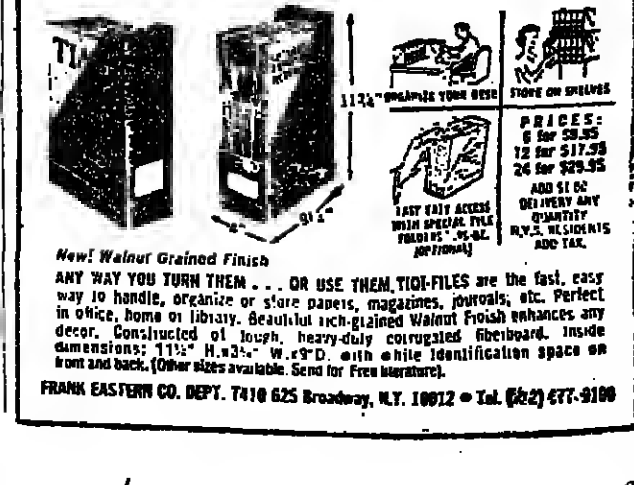
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Art: Chinese Landscape Paintings at the Met

Met Is Marking Acquisition of a Sung Scroll

By JOHN RUSSELL

One of the most disquieting experiences that one can have in a great museum is to be upon a Chinese landscape painting that is all of a piece. When we now look at the landscape painting as such, we know it was painted in Europe or in the United States. There is something humbling about the activity of Chinese landscape painting who never had any doubt what they were doing completely satisfying. It is brought home to us by a small exhibition of these landscape paintings that has just opened at the Metropolitan Museum and will be on view through Aug. 1. A discreet celebration of acquisition through the Fund of a Northern Song dynasty scroll painting attributed to Chu Ting, who was active in the first half of the 11th century. In an age when exhibitions get bigger and bigger, there is much to be said for one that says what it has to say in one small room and in a hooded light.



"Summer Mountains," an 11th-century hand-scroll by Chu Ting, is at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. It is done on silk, in ink and light color.

Other exhibitions include: Brice Marden (Sperone Westwater Fischer Gallery, 142 Greene Street); Brice Marden's is a consolidatory art; in his new show he takes certain triumphs of the last 20 years—the paintings of Newman and Kelly, especially—and sees what kind of an echo they set up in his own unmistakable low-key sensibility. In his new four-part painting on the theme of the seasons he eschews, for example, all contrasts of a violent sort. Running the gamut of color from D to G, he suggests that the seasons in question have been experienced in a temperate and unboisterous zone in which frostbite and heatstroke have never been heard of.

In paintings like "To Corfu" and "Le Mien," the interaction of color and shape, scale and proportion, is keyed to deep feeling of a more personal sort. Mr. Marden knows what Gauguin knew, that "a kilo of green is more green than an ounce of green," and he also knows what Matisse knew, that it is only when a color is put next to another color that it begins to fulfill its expressive power. Once again this is a matter of consolidation? Yes, but the color chords in "Morada" could have been chosen only by a real painter. Through April 22.

Bill Beckley (John Gibson Gallery, 392 West Broadway); Bill Beckley is a master of the hard-sell color photograph, one who can produce at will the kind of high-gloss image that fairly jumps off the page if we see it in a magazine. What he does

in this show is to take two or three such images and link them with a noun, a phrase or a complete and very short story. He gets in close to his target and he never misses, whether the desired result is a poignant study of a horse that loses one blinker while going down Fifth Avenue or something altogether more raunchy. Through April 24.

Pinchas Cohen Gan (Max Protetch Gallery, 157 Spring Street); The paintings and drawings of Pinchas Cohen Gan are not so much painted or drawn as whispered into life. For someone who was born in Morocco in 1942, moved to Israel in 1949 and first came to this country last year, he displays a remarkable command of the languages of living art and, with that, a highly developed and consistently ironical sensibility. He can sum up a landscape, a state of mind or a universal predicament with a minimum of outward effort, but what strikes us initially as diffidence turns out before long to epitomize a specific set of human values.

What he seems to be saying is that there are archetypal human situations that just don't fit into a world dominated by hardware, and by the manuals of "instruction" which come with hardware. (Don't miss, in this context, the instruction book for imported German cars that Mr. Cohen Gan has revised from

one end to the other in terms of painting and drawing; there is enough material in that book for a dozen exhibitions). Art is in all this the pacific element, but it is an element that is continually being intruded upon. How to root the intruders with ridicule may well be the basic theme of this show, which is there through April 24. Theater Works 1960-76 by Robert Whitman (589 Washington Street); Enthusiasts for performance art may like to know of the ambitious retrospective of theater works by Robert Whitman, which is taking place at 9 P.M. every Thursday, Friday and Saturday through May 15 at 589 Washington Street on the Lower East Side. Mr. Whitman was already active in this field by the late 1950's. He had been a student of Allen Kaprow's at Rutgers in the years when John Cage's lectures and concerts and Robert Motherwell's anthology of Dada texts suggested to a whole generation that there was more to art than painting and sculpture. And when he came to make theater on his own, his aim was (as Barbara Rose has put it) "to dig deep into the primordial origins of theater: the desire to witness the forbidden, the curiosity surrounding the taboo, the mystery of buried memories evoked by a sudden shock of recognition." The programs will change each week. For reservations, call 673-3530.

ART

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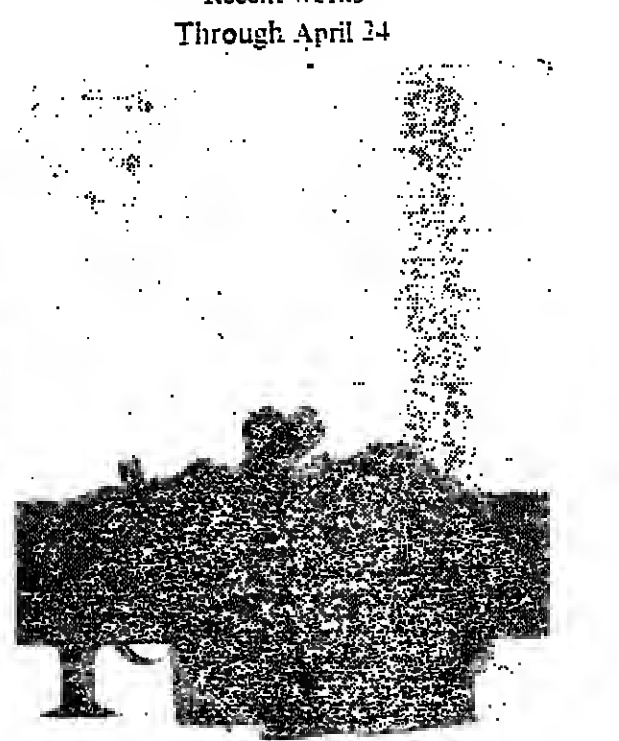
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House Approves \$2 Billion Rise in Military Authorization Bill

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

The House today approved a bill that would increase the Navy's military authorization for the next 30 years.

The Defense Department, however, is being pressed by the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Senator John C. Stennis, Democrat of Mississippi, to take a position before the committee starts considering the House-passed bill in the next few weeks. Depending on the stance taken by the Administration, there is a possibility that some of the ships approved in the House bill, such as the new supercarrier, will be vetoed by the Senate committee.

Amendments Rejected

By overwhelming margins, the House rejected today amendments by Representative Thomas J. Downey, Democrat of Suffolk County, that would have banned the flight-testing of maneuverable missile warheads, and by Representative Ronald V. Dellums, Democrat of California, that would have required a 47,000-man reduction in military forces overseas.

In the two days of debate, the critics of the Pentagon succeeded in pushing through only one amendment—one by Representative Bob Carr, Democrat of Michigan, striking out \$171 million for procurement of 12 planes from the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation for carrying personnel and equipment to carriers.

SPAIN ARMY CHIEF DENIES SPINOLA LINK

Special to The New York Times

GENEVA, April 9—The Chief of Staff of the Portuguese Army today denounced a report linking him and other officers to a coup that former President Antonio de Spínola said to be plotting in an attempt to discredit the country's military leadership.

The Chief of Staff, Gen. Américo Ramalho Eanes, said that part of a "campaign aimed at disturbing" the decisive National Assembly elections this month.

He spoke at a Cavalry Day parade at Santarém, 50 miles north of here. The display of military armament and aircraft said to be meant as "a warning and a deterrent against coup attempts."

Most of the non-Communist forces discounted the importance of any possible coup arranged by General Spínola, who fled the country after a rightist coup failed a year ago last month.

With the obvious shift in the House's attitude on defense spending, the Pentagon's critics finally gave up offering amendments rather than go down to repeated defeats.

An additional attempt may be made to cut the defense budget when the budget resolution, laying down the budgetary guidelines for the new fiscal year, reaches the House floor later this month.

Representative Robert N. Giaimo, Democrat of Connecticut, is considering offering an amendment that would provide a \$3.3 billion reduction in the Administration's defense budget.

The amendment is expected to lose, but Mr. Giaimo, joined by Representative Les Aspin, Democrat of Wisconsin, wants to force the House into making a deliberate choice between the size of the Federal deficit and the size of the defense budget.

ART

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Art: Poussette-Dart Paintings Glow With Color, Light

By HILTON KRAMER
It is part of the paradoxical quality of pictorial art that a taste for the transcendental must be expressed by means of a sensuous appeal to the eye. The metaphorical must be stated in persuasive physical terms...



'Presence, Circle of Night,' by Richard Poussette-Dart, is at the Andrew Crispo Gallery, 41 East 57th Street.

tures, their principal feature is their deliberate uninhibited and altogether outrageous campiness. Little that Mr. Beaton has produced in a long and versatile career has been untouched by his taste for camp...

spread out, allowed to occur over a wider range/theo mental lines can keep.' It is these 'hues, shadings, rises, flowering bends and blends/ of light' that Mr. Poussette-Dart's paintings capture with such delicacy and this 'wider range' that his imagery embraces with such authority...

Kuhn Delays Toronto Decision

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, acting on a request from both the American and National League, delayed until today a decision on baseball's expansion into Toronto...

Islanders' Sweep Eases Their Way

By ROBIN HERMAN
The New York Islanders are not going to do everything the hard way in this year's National Hockey League playoffs. After plowing through three playoff series last spring that went the full limit...

Raises Shots

First-Round Pick Cited for Assault

BOULDER, Colo., April 9 (UPI) — Mark Koncar, a Colorado University offensive tackle chosen in the first round of the National Football League draft by the Green Bay Packers, has been charged with assault for allegedly hitting a bicyclist...

Joy Is Tempered

'We bend but we don't break,' said Bill Torrey, the Islanders general manager, whose round face beamed over his bow tie for the rest of the night and long into yesterday as the Islanders sped back across the continent in a jumbo jet.

ART

Advertisement for the 1976 Ninth Annual Exhibition, listing artists like Ida Kohlmeyer, David Findlay, William Haber, and others with their respective addresses and exhibition dates.

Advertisement for the Alberta Art Foundation Collection, featuring works by Margaret Israel and Cathleen McLain.

Advertisement for Ray Ciarrochi, Tibor de Nagy, and Jim Dine Graphics, listing various art-related services and exhibitions.

Advertisement for Lenhart Anderson, Davis & Long Company, and Polony Paszternak, featuring selected works from 1951-1976.

Advertisement for Graham, Joel Perlman, and National Sculpture Society, highlighting sculptures and exhibitions.

Advertisement for Jochen Seidel and Martha Jackson, featuring 'Word Drawings' and recent paintings.

Advertisement for Louis Comtois, Walter Florell, and Vala Gouaches, showcasing recent and past artworks.

Advertisement for Albert Green and Margaret Israel, focusing on masterfully structured porcelain and silver jewelry.

Advertisement for Pot Pourri Contemporary Crafts Gallery, celebrating its opening on March 6-7-8.

Advertisement for O'Donoghue Graphics and Watercolors, featuring new editions of 'Equations of Time' and 'Scenes of Innocence'.

Advertisement for Lefebvre Gallery, featuring the last day of Baron Adolph de Meyer's exhibition.

Advertisement for Sculptors Guild and WYN LOVING, featuring sculptures and exhibitions.

Advertisement for Jeff Schiller, featuring iron and steel sculptures.

Advertisement for Miss Blalock Trails By 7 Shots in Tokyo, detailing a woman's remarkable performance in archery.

Advertisement for N.H.L. Playoffs, detailing the schedule and results of various hockey games.

Advertisement for British Football, featuring results and schedules for various leagues.

Advertisement for Sports Today, featuring a daily roundup of sports news and events.

Advertisement for Harness Racing, featuring race results and schedules for various tracks.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1976

Islanders' Swag... Rises Their W...

BY ROBIN HERMAN... Islanders' Swag... Rises Their W... Islanders' Swag... Rises Their W...

Floyd Raises Lead to 5 Shots

By JOHN S. RADOSTA... Floyd Raises Lead to 5 Shots... Floyd Raises Lead to 5 Shots...



Jack Nicklaus looking over the top of the green after a shot at Augusta. The ball dropped in for an eagle, his first of two for the day.

Mets Beat Expos, 3-2, in Opener; Seaver Goes 7 Innings, Fans 8

Harrelson Gets 2-Run Double Before 15,963

By JOSEPH DURSO

After six months of legal grappling, baseball reappeared in New York yesterday with bats and balls, and the Mets marked the occasion with a 3-2 victory over the Montreal Expos in chilly, windy Shea Stadium.



Jerry Grote of the Mets being tagged out at home plate by Barry Foote, Expos' catcher. Grote attempted to score from third on fly ball to right field. Doug Harvey is umpire.

Oh Brother! Jets Pick Twins

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE

The Jets generated that stroke of romanticism that sometimes spices the loog second day of the National Football League's annual draft of college players.

gave them a chance," said Holtz.

Dave is a quarterback, 5 feet 11 inches, 167 pounds; and Don is a wide receiver, 6-0, 170.

which came right after the Jets' choice on that round.

The draft concluded in early evening as 10 rounds were completed and 275 players selected by the N.F.L.'s 28 teams.

Nets Trounce Spurs, 116 to 101

By PAUL L. MONTGOMERY

UNIONDALE, L.I., April 9—The New York Nets made their first playoff appearance of the American Basketball Association this season as they won a victory over the San Antonio Spurs.

many as 25 in the third quarter. Thereafter, there was little suspense for the crowd of 8,221 at the Nassau Coliseum.

The Spurs' cause was not aided by the loss of their leading scorer, James Silas, early in the third quarter.

gave some shouts for the home team in the time-outs.

The turnout, following the trend of Nets' attendance this year, was disappointing to the management.

White Sox... n, 4 to 0, ...eck Style

By STEVE CADY

AGG, April 9—Fifteen minutes before the Sox opened their season, a bewigged man in a Revolutionary War wig and holding a rifle limped across the field.

Red Smith... They Thought It Would Never Come

Temperatures were creeping into the upper 40's, but a snaggle-toothed wind whistling in from left field lent a Joe Namath touch to an entertainment starting that other New York folk hero, Tom Seaver.

Seaver said, "For a time I thought it might come in Southern California." There was a trace of rue in his grin as he recalled the troubled days in training camp when his employers, outraged because the best pitcher in baseball wanted to be paid like the best pitcher in baseball, talked of trading him to Los Angeles.

Professional at Work... The winter just past was the winter of baseball's discontent, a strange interlude of litigation and recrimination, of labor strife and lockouts and not especially cuddly relations between employees and employers.

That got it started. Larry Blittner, Montreal's second batter, collaborated on Seaver's second strikeout; Mike Jorgensen, the third man up in this year of Our Lord, sliced

2 Managers Unfazed In Big League Debuts

By PARTON KEESSE

The toughest decision Joe Frazier and Karl Kuehl had to make yesterday in the first major league games as first managers was probably what should they wear for the gusty, 49-degree winds that greeted them at Shea Stadium.

Mets Seek Mays's Pact

Officials of the New York Mets denied a report yesterday that Willie Mays had not been paid last year because he had failed to fulfill his duties as instructor and coach.

They admitted, however, that they were unhappy with Mays's nonappearance with the team and that they were attempting to renegotiate their contract with the 44-year-old former star.



Dave Kingman, the Mets' right fielder, making a diving catch on Pete Mackanin's third-inning line drive.

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UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
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DR. JAMES LAUGHLIN, Jr., Pastor
PALM SUNDAY
10:30 A.M. Church School and Adult Forum

LUTHERAN
GRACE & SAINT PAUL'S
Lutheran Church of Manhattan
The Rev. Dr. Robert E. Richmond, Pastor

Church of the Covenant
310 E. 47th St.
ALAN GOODSON GRIFE, Minister
J. MICHAEL HART, Organist

ALL SAINTS
270 EAST 60th St.
The Rev. R. DeWitt Maloney, Jr., Rector
PALM SUNDAY
10:30 A.M. Holy Communion

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL
St. Mary the Virgin
139 West 46th Street
Wednesday, April 14, 8 P.M.
TENEBRAE

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL
St. Ignatius
218 West 114th Street, N.Y.C. 10040
PALM SUNDAY
8:00 A.M. Holy Communion

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
K AVENUE
TRISTIAN
140 W. 42nd St.
MAN WOLFHORN
DAY 11 A.M.
WARRISS

IMMANUEL
The Rev. RICHARD L. KIRKLAND, Pastor
PALM SUNDAY
10:30 A.M. Holy Communion

Fifth Avenue
170th Avenue at 56th Street
DR. BRYANT M. KIRKLAND
PALM SUNDAY
10:30 A.M. Holy Communion

THE PARISH OF CALVARY
HOLY COMMUNION AND ST. GEORGE'S
Rev. Thomas F. Pike
The Rev. Donald R. Woodward

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL
LITTLE CHURCH AROUND THE CORNER
Transfiguration, One East 58th St.
Rev. Norman J. Catlin, Jr., Rector

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL
ST. MARY THE VIRGIN
139 West 46th Street
Wednesday, April 14, 8 P.M.
TENEBRAE

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COLLEGIATE CHURCH
Avenue at 51st Street
Rev. TERENCE J. FINLAY, D.D., Rector

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
SAINT PETER'S
Sundays at 84 St. & Park Ave.
Rev. RICHARD L. KIRKLAND, Pastor

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MADISON AVENUE
Madison at Seventy-third
DAVID H. C. READ
PALM SUNDAY, APRIL 11
Services at 8:30 A.M.

CHRIST and ST. STEPHEN'S
130 WEST 87th STREET
The Rev. Joseph M. Zarewsky, Rector

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St. Bartholomew's
Park Avenue at 51st Street
Rev. TERENCE J. FINLAY, D.D., Rector

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ST. JAMES
Madison Avenue at 74th Street
The Rev. Ralph R. Warren, Jr., Rector

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PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL
St. Ignatius
218 West 114th Street, N.Y.C. 10040
PALM SUNDAY
8:00 A.M. Holy Communion

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL
ST. MARY THE VIRGIN
139 West 46th Street
Wednesday, April 14, 8 P.M.
TENEBRAE

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL
ST. JOHN'S IN THE VILLAGE
371 SIXTH AVENUE
THE EASTERN TRADITIONAL HOLY WEEK SERVICES

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL
ST. THOMAS
Fifth Avenue at 53rd St.
THE REV. JOHN ANDREW
Rector

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL
PALM SUNDAY
Holy Communion
8, 9 (Sun) and 12 Noon
11, Blessing and Address of Palms

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Dr. Bryant M. Kirkland

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Rev. F. Red Isaac, Priest-in-Charge

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ST. JOHN'S IN THE VILLAGE
371 SIXTH AVENUE
PALM SUNDAY, APRIL 11th

ROMAN CATHOLIC
Woodstock St. Paul's Liturgy
St. Paul's Chapel, Columbia University

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL
ST. MARY THE VIRGIN
139 West 46th Street
Wednesday, April 14, 8 P.M.
TENEBRAE

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST
ALL SOULS UNITARIAN
59th Street and Lexington Avenue
WALTER DONALD JENKINS, D.D., Minister

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL
ST. MARY THE VIRGIN
139 West 46th Street
Wednesday, April 14, 8 P.M.
TENEBRAE

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST
FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH
Pittsford Pl. Brooklyn Heights
Pastor: Rev. Donald W. McKinley

Vertical advertisements on the left side of the page, including Suzuki Motorcycles, various car dealerships, and other services.

Antiques: Museum Sale

Smith's Clove Holds a Deaccessioning Auction of a Variety of Objects

By RITA REIF

The deaccessioning auction offering everything from early 19th-century bladders to a vintage horse-drawn fire engine at the Old Museum Village of Smith's Clove in Monroe, N.Y., has accomplished two goals.

Since the auction began Tuesday, the collections of the financially troubled museum have been reduced by about 2,500 objects, all of which were selected for the sale because they were duplicates or were judged inappropriate, according to Christopher Belson, the director. And by the close of the fifth and final session this afternoon, O. Rundle Gilbert, the auctioneer, expects that the anticipated sales total of \$100,000 will have been surpassed.

The sale, held in a tent and outbuildings of this museum in the Orange County foothills of the Catskills off Route 17, about 35 miles north of the George Washington Bridge, had grossed about \$55,000 through yesterday and is scheduled to end today with the dispersal of the last 500 lots, beginning at 10 A.M.

At this event Mr. Gilbert and his son, Richard, will knock down what the museum views as the largest and most valuable lots. There are, for instance, five large and grand pianos, 10 reed organs, a few tractors, a threshing machine, a horse-drawn fire engine, a Caterpillar bulldozer, a stagecoach-like vehicle and a horse-drawn hearse.

The condition of these heavy wares, which also include 25 cast-iron stoves, laundry and cooking stoves, is, however, far from mint. The stoves, for example, are by Franks, Shakers or other varieties, are in many cases shorn of their doors or are seriously damaged by rust. Most of these heaters are a far cry, too, from the simple neo-classical designs favored today. They date, instead, to the late Victorian period and are embellished with columns, cabriole legs, plumes or lace detailing that may not interfere with the heating function, but they hardly advance it.

Fortunately for bidders, the Gilberts have inserted warnings about the condition of wares and urged those who can be present at the sale so they can personally inspect the lots they wish to purchase. The section describing the 46 rifles, fowling pieces and pistols is a case in point and notes that all are in "relatively poor condition and rusty."

What may come as a surprise to many is the fact that some of the objects in nearly mint condition are those considered the least typical of

the museum's collection, and they may spark some brisk bidding. The 28 decorative Rogers-type plaster sculptures (some are said to be originals by John Rogers, the 19th-century artist, but are not identified as such) and will be sold without any such claims dramatically illustrate this aspect of the sale. The post-Civil War studies of farm life, councils of war and such literary personalities as Rip Van Winkle, Faust and Romeo and Juliet will probably not bring the prices won recently at Sotheby Parke Bernet for the John Rogers plaster (\$325 to \$950), but they are expected to do better than the harrows, one of which sold this week for \$5.

These plaster sculptures as well as the three cigar-store Indians up for sale today fall in the category of what the museum's board of trustees has judged to be inappropriate for the collection. "They are the decorative arts, and we emphasize technology here," Mr. Belson observed. Actually, the original concept of Roscoe W. Smith for this museum, which he began planning in 1939 and opened in 1950, was to show the technological and craft innovations of 19th-century America. What resulted again at his insistence, was a commercial village, an assemblage of 30 buildings, most of which are mid-20th century, to house his own private collections of tools, machines, toys and vehicles, decorative arts and crafts. A collector with a Hearstian appetite for such wares, Mr. Smith is a 98-year-old self-made millionaire whose wealth resulted from his role as the founder-head of the Orange and Rockland Electric Company.

The museum's status changed in 1961 when Mr. Smith bowed out of the administration and the institution was chartered by the state as an educational not-for-profit enterprise. Plagued on and off since then with losses (last year's deficit of \$30,000 resulted in the museum's mortgaging its property for \$100,000), the board decided that "editing" of the collections would help restore financial health.

The move to deaccession is being watched by the State Attorney General's office, which was notified by Mr. Belson of the auction last month. Laura Werner, an assistant attorney general, said that although no move had been made to prevent the sale, the museum had not submitted legal proof of its right to sell donor's gifts and that the office would view matters differently if the museum moved to repeat the sale.

Bridge: Two Britons Led in Tournery Until Final Pairs Session

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

The most-disappointed players at the end of the Cavendish Invitational pairs tournament last weekend were certainly the British duo of Irving Rose and John Ferro.

They had held a big lead half through the event and were still in front with one session remaining, only to meet with disaster and drop out of the top ranks completely.

However, Rose, who is generally regarded as one of the shrewdest card players in Europe, had the consolation of succeeding with a neat deceptive move on the diagramed deal against a former world champion. He held the South cards and overcalled one heart as shown with no trump. Eventually he bid three no-trump after his opponents persevered in clubs to the three-level and North showed modest values and a long club suit.

Rose was assuming that the opponents would lead hearts and that he would be able to make use of dummy's club, but the quality of that suit was a disappointment to him. It was clear to him that he opponents were due to take the club ace and at least four spade tricks, but there was a chance if they could be lured into continuing hearts.

At the first trick, therefore, he casually dropped his heart jack under dummy's ace and led a club. Eager to establish the heart suit, East

NORTH
743
A
Q962
97843
EAST
A1095
Q107532
10
A10
SOUTH
J2
KJ6
AK54
K8

East and West were vulnerable. The bidding: West North East South Pass Pass 1 N.T. 2 Pass Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass West led the heart nine.

rushed up with the ace and played the heart queen. Rose happily won with the king, cashed two club winners and scored seven more tricks in the minor suits for a total of 11.

Notice that if South had routinely played the heart six at the first trick East would have known that hearts were a lost cause and would have tried spades for want of anything better.

West claimed that East should have ducked in clubs, forcing South to make a revealing diamond play in order to play clubs again from the dummy.

"Not at all," Rose retorted. "I would have played the club eight right back. Why should I tell you how to defend?"

Information on Pesticides Inadequate, Train Asserts

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—Pesticide manufacturers have submitted inadequate information to get Government approval for use of the chemicals, the Environmental Protection Agency said today.

Russell E. Train, the agency administrator, made the state across the board, "Mr. Train means in disclosing preliminary data. He did not name the results of a study of scientific pesticides or their manufacturers submitted by manufacturers. The agency is reviewing an agency review of 35,000 pesticides to determine previously certified as safe.

whether they are safe for continued use.

Of these, 17 were found to need additional testing before they could be approved, Mr. Train told the Senate Labor and Public Welfare subcommittee. He said only one was determined eligible for approval, and that the review of the others had not been completed.

The EPA has applications in progress for 11 pesticides. Mr. Train said the state across the board, "Mr. Train means in disclosing preliminary data. He did not name the results of a study of scientific pesticides or their manufacturers submitted by manufacturers. The agency is reviewing an agency review of 35,000 pesticides to determine previously certified as safe.

THIS WEEK AT Sotheby Parke Bernet

Auction Today at 2 pm: French Furniture, Clocks and Decorative Arts

On view today and until 3 pm of the day before the sale, all property included in the auctions described below

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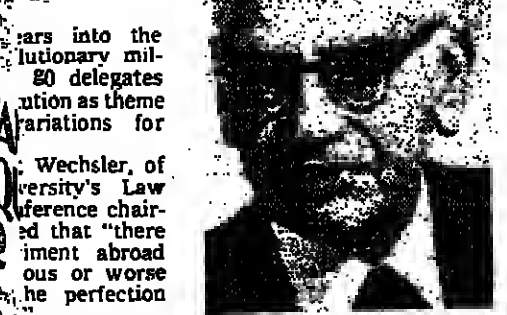
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cal Scientists Vary Institutional Theme

WASHINGTON STAR MAY LAY OFF 200 Unions Voting on Outback and Wage Freeze Plan



Prof. Herbert Wechsler

'You talk at these meetings' exclaimed his colleague, Prof. Paul Bender. 'I remain utterly silent—even in the face of untruths.' But he added: 'The first revolutionary value we talked about was equality. In fact, that's the only one we talked about, and it's pretty clear that it wasn't a revolutionary value.'

WASHINGTON STAR MAY LAY OFF 200

Unions Voting on Outback and Wage Freeze Plan

By BEN A. FRANKIN

WASHINGTON, April 9—About 1,700 union employees of the financially distressed Washington Star are to complete voting in the next few days on a company plan to lay off 200 workers and impose a wage freeze on the rest.

According to union sources, management has said that it will close the afternoon daily unless the plan is approved. Unions at The Star have been seeking a wage increase, and the outcome of the voting was described by one official as in doubt.

Two production unions at The Star, the photoengravers and the mailers, were reported to be approving the company's payroll-cutting plan.

Members of the Newspaper Guild, the news, editorial and clerical workers' union, voted 318 to 12 today to accept the company's economy measures. The typographical workers were to vote this Sunday, and the pressroom later next week.

Greatest Concessions Under the company plan, the typographical workers and pressmen were asked to make the greatest concessions. The proposed layoff for editorial workers is 12, including five news photographers.

The Revolutionary Paradox

By HERBERT MITGANG

AMERICAN SLAVERY, AMERICAN FREEDOM: The Ordeal of Colonial Virginia. By Edmund S. Morgan. 454 pages. W. W. Norton. \$11.95.

THE PROBLEM OF SLAVERY IN THE AGE OF REVOLUTION 1770-1823. By David Brion Davis. 576 pages. Cornell University Press. \$17.50.

It was a paradox: 200 years ago and it remained so well into the next century. "How is it that we hear the loudest yelps for liberty among the drivers of Negroes?" Samuel Johnson said, looking across the Atlantic contemptuously. The question was still coming up a few years before the Civil War.

Two solid works of modern scholarship grapple with the question without once resorting to computer readouts, microfiche, overnight Nielsens or similar sorcerer's apprentices. The authors use contemporary voices, sources and documents in "American Slavery, American Freedom."

Both historians address themselves to the central contradiction of critical ideas and suspended actions, providing rich documentation to underscore what now appears hypocritical and what then had a rationale.

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MAN'S ANTIQUES. ANTIQUE. Memorabilia Show.

Opportunity Job Agency

By ERNEST HOLSENDOPLH. Special to The New York Times. On April 9, the sixth Equal Employment Opportunity Commission...

Mexican Police Say Aide Charged Hughes's Name

By ALAN RIDING. Special to The New York Times. ACAPULCO, Mexico, April 9.

Three observers here noted Mexico's Federal Judicial Police announced tonight that it would have enormous implications for the operation of the late Howard Hughes's Summa Corporation and through the signature of the bill on other documents purportedly signed by Mr. Hughes before his death.

Federal Mediator Urged for Strike

By J. INCHARDI. \$10 each. Lines On The Death Of A Fisherman. Three Jews In A Tub. Dreamship. Yurtos.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 9 (UPI)—Former Mayor George Christopher withdrew today as mediator in negotiations between the city and striking municipal craft workers, calling the 10-day-old walkout hopelessly deadlocked.

Kissinger Says His Job Depends on the Situation

WASHINGTON, April 9 (UPI)—Henry A. Kissinger said today that a decision about his remaining as Secretary of State in any new Ford Administration would depend upon the circumstances.

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by J. Inchardi \$10 each. Lines On The Death Of A Fisherman. Three Jews In A Tub. Dreamship. Yurtos.

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'Bell Cow'

The "agreement in principle" of the California-based Bank of America—largest in the nation—to buy \$100 million in New York State short-term notes has markedly improved chances that the state will raise the \$2.75 billion from the private credit markets it needs to cover its immediate cash requirements.

The outlook has been further improved by the agreement of 95 savings banks in the state to purchase \$400 million worth of notes. In all, \$4 billion (including government money) is needed before next Thursday's deadline to enable the state to roll over its 1975-76 deficit, keep its own operations going and provide aid to cities, counties and school districts.

However, before the Bank of America can play the somewhat unflatteringly designated role of "bell cow" for other commercial banks and nonfinancial corporations, the state will have to provide assurance of its creditworthiness, which was thrown into doubt last year when the State Legislature imposed a moratorium on New York City notes.

The Bank of America has made it a condition for its purchase that Governor Carey and state legislative leaders agree to forestall any proposal for a moratorium on payment of the state notes. In addition, the bank insists the state set aside sufficient incoming revenues to repay note holders and to provide assurance that state-financed middle-income housing will be insured by the Federal Government. These are reasonable conditions that ought to be met and, it now appears, will be met.

New York State is going to have to pay a relatively high price for the money it needs—both because of concern over its past fiscal performance and the magnitude of the borrowing. The state intends to set a 7 percent rate on its short-term notes—a stiffer rate than borrowers whose credit has never been in doubt are now paying. Indeed, the 7 percent rate is higher than New York State itself would have to pay if its borrowing needs were not so huge; it must turn to many lenders, who already hold a glut of tax-exempt securities.

It is mere obstructionism for Republicans in the Legislature to charge that, unless the state gets bargain-level interest rates, it will have been the victim of a "gold-plated ripoff" by the banks. The state legislators—and its citizens—are undergoing a painful learning experience on what it takes to raise billions from voluntary lenders.

If the state hopes to reduce its future borrowing costs, it will have to continue to improve its creditworthiness and cut its borrowing needs. All the political rhetoric in the world cannot change those hard financial facts of life.

Mugging the Parks

Now that the flowering trees and shrubs are approaching full bloom in New York's great parks, it's time for the police to treat the good citizens who blithely break off branches, uproot shrubs and pick blossoms in the parks as the criminal vandals that they are.

Despite the littered papers, tin cans and other debris that characteristically cover the floor of the parks these days of sub-maintenance, New York City's green open spaces are still one of its priceless assets, especially at this season of the year. But it is sometimes forgotten by some park visitors that every tree and bush in the park belongs to all the people collectively and to no one individually.

To break or remove growing things, no less than to deface the man-made "furniture" of the parks, is to steal from the public, and to steal something very precious and often irreplaceable. It is, literally, a crime, and deserves to be treated as such.

Streets Without Shame

A springtime walk on the wild side of Manhattan reveals a proliferation of prostitutes and their pimps, pornographic bookstores and peepshows, street-corner hustlers stopping passers-by to distribute leaflets calling attention to storefront "massage parlors."

The police and courts and correctional institutions, burdened with more serious crimes, have looked the other way. Perfunctory arrests and jail sentences have followed "street sweeps" from time to time. Legitimate concern over abuses of police power and the lack of any fundamental correctives through revolving-door justice have inhibited clean-up drives.

However, the speed with which the plague of pimps and prostitutes is worsening has prompted such lifelong champions of civil liberties as State Senator Manfred Ohrenstein to conclude that an urgent new effort must be made to devise legal weapons that will effectively combat the infestation—without violating the Constitution. Among the factors that impel this re-examination of the laws and law-enforcement are the spillover of open prostitution into residential neighborhoods at a moment when families and firms are trying to hang on in the city; and the tawdriness and danger in the streets around the theatrical district, which is so essential to the verve and economy of Manhattan.

A package of bills is now in the State Legislature that, after careful review for constitutional soundness, might help to diminish the epidemic of prostitution and its accompanying crimes, including drug sales and robbery.

Anti-ignoring legislation is the most difficult to codify and enforce. A previous attempt at such a law was overturned in 1973 by the Court of Appeals in Albany. If the language in the present measure can be narrowed so that it cannot be used as a broad assault against political and religious activities, business pamphleteering or simply "hanging out" in the streets, it may be effective. However, mandatory sentences have proved unworkable; judicial discretion among various offenses should be retained by the courts.

Prostitution is not to be considered merely a "victimless" crime: its victims are women in bondage to pimps

and often to drugs, caught up in a system of crime. Eventually, it is the city and its people who are the victims—and who need rescue.

Israel Aid

The quarrel between Congress and the Administration over the amount of aid for Israel this year is not a dispute over how much would be "enough" to meet Israel's needs; it is, rather, over the question of how much Israel was told to expect just a few weeks ago, and why President Ford then suddenly changed his mind.

Israel's needs can be defined in any number of ways, and honest men will have honest disagreements over whether those needs would be adequately met by the Administration's proposal for \$1.8 billion in aid in the next fiscal year. Israel's supporters in Congress have been pressing to increase that figure by \$550 million, bringing it more in line with what the Israeli Government had requested.

When the subject was discussed during Prime Minister Rabin's Washington visit in January, Secretary of State Kissinger specifically assured key legislators that the Administration, while not requesting the additional aid, would not oppose a Congressional initiative to increase the total. Mr. Rabin was reportedly given the same understanding, and Jerusalem's economic planning proceeded accordingly upon his return home.

It was with astonishment this week, therefore, that Congressional leaders heard President Ford threaten to veto any measure that provided for the higher aid figure, a decision apparently reached only on the advice of the Office of Management and Budget. Secretary Kissinger was obviously overruled on the matter; there is even evidence that Mr. Ford scarcely even listened to the views of the Secretary of State in reversing his Administration's earlier signals.

For the long run, we have repeatedly argued that Israeli leaders should not delude themselves into counting upon the present high levels of American aid year after year. But what is involved now is an imputation of bad faith between the United States and Israeli Governments. No good can come from letting such a dispute on a peripheral issue fester and poison working relationships when much more crucial diplomatic disagreements will have to be considered in the months to come. At the very least, the Administration should acquiesce in Congressional offers to strike a compromise figure.

The Bonn Coalition

At a time when Helmut Schmidt's prestige abroad may be at the highest point of his two years as West Germany's Chancellor, little seems to be going right on the home front for his coalition of Social and Free Democrats in this election year. The substantial losses sustained by both partners in state legislative elections in Baden-Württemberg this week are only the latest in a series of setbacks for Mr. Schmidt's Government.

The governing tandem has now lost ground in ten of the eleven state elections held since it won its unexpectedly decisive victory under Willy Brandt's leadership in the federal election of 1972. It is not unusual for a Bonn Government to suffer losses in state elections during the four-year life of a Bundestag; but Mr. Schmidt's party cannot dismiss the impressive gains of the opposition Christian Democratic Union in many big cities, traditionally strongholds for the Social Democrats.

It is clear that voters are punishing the governing parties for the highest unemployment and inflation since West Germany's postwar recovery, though the rates are very modest compared with those in other industrial countries. Voters may also be alienated by the frequent feuds, especially at state levels, between the Social Democrats and their much smaller partner.

The Baden-Württemberg results may tempt some Free Democrats to ponder breaking with the Social Democrats and reviving their old alliance with the conservative Christian Democratic Union. The party's national leadership, however, seems solidly committed to the coalition.

West Germany's economy is now showing signs of recovery, with consumer spending up, unemployment dropping and wage settlements holding steady around 3 percent—all of which suggests that Chancellor Schmidt and his coalition may yet bounce back in time for the national elections to the Bundestag next October.

Mr. Carter on Housing

For perhaps the first time in his well-planned campaign, Jimmy Carter has been thrown on the defensive as he tries to explain just where he stands on the issues of open housing and racially as well as economically integrated neighborhoods. To Mr. Carter's credit he has not sought refuge merely in obfuscatory backpedaling after delivering himself of some offensive phrases; he bluntly and quickly apologized for them.

But the political problem for Mr. Carter involves more than hurt feelings and the initial embarrassment of his many black supporters. It concerns the attitude which he, as President of the United States, would bring to the issue of Federal policy on segregated housing in central city and suburb alike.

The postwar housing policies of the Federal Government have in many ways facilitated patterns in American life which have left affluent white rings around increasingly poorer and increasingly blacker urban cores, with resultant racial isolation. This pattern does not produce neighborhood strength and cohesion; it helps to produce ghettos and frustration.

It is valid to ask how direct and deliberate a role the Federal Government can play in such long-term questions of social organization. The test for Mr. Carter now—and for every other candidate—is to explain his understanding of one of America's most fundamental urban problems and the policies which he would pursue to cure it.

Of Nuclear Safety and the 'Messiah Complex'

To the Editor:

In a March 21 letter Charles M. Hart points out a serious error in Professor Wald's Feb. 29 Op-Ed article on the nuclear power controversy. (Mr. Hart says that experience shows that electricity can be generated and we can safely convert from fossil to nuclear fuel while maximizing profit.)

The Wald article contains two other equally important errors. His most important error is the assumption that those who oppose nuclear power do so at great personal sacrifice. He says, "Whom is one to believe? One cannot be sure. But it helps to know that those opposed to nuclear power have nothing to gain from their position but the public good, that they are indeed willing to pay for the privilege of speaking out." Does he not know that monetary gain is only one of the many competing incentives which influence human behavior?

Many individuals and groups throughout history have sacrificed economic gain in favor of the publicity and adulation they hoped to attain by advocating a position opposed to that of the "establishment." In many cases, these people have been sincere and their history has sometimes proven them right and sometimes wrong. The Messiah complex is quite common. Just compare the feeling of importance now being enjoyed by the General Electric and N.R.C. engineers who recently publicized their worries about nuclear safety with what their situations would have been had they reported their opinions, as they should

have, to their own supervisors. Based on my own extensive experience in the same field, I do not believe that their reports were internally suppressed without adequate evaluation.

Another mistake made by Dr. Wald as well as by most of the government-appointed committees charged with investigating technical problems has to do with his worry about conflict of interest. When a judgment is to be made on a technical question, elimination of all persons with any conflict of interest automatically eliminates all those who have any deep knowledge of the subject. Power plant safety is an engineering problem, not a scientific problem. It takes experienced quality-assurance engineers, stress analysts, system designers, metallurgists and other engineers to solve it.

The opinions of physicists are worth very little and the opinions of biologists are usually worth nothing unless they educate themselves in more relevant disciplines. All of the major engineering societies have advocated the development of nuclear power because they bring together the experts with conflicting interests, adequately balanced between the profit and the safety motivations, and make them hammer out their conclusions in a goldfish bowl where all can challenge selfish attitudes.

B. F. LANGER
Pittsburgh, March 23, 1976
The writer is past chairman, A.S.M.E. Nuclear Power Codes and Standards Committee.

The Minsk Incident

To the Editor:

On March 22 you published a story on the American exhibition which toured several Soviet cities. I described how things went in Minsk, capital of Byelorussia, which recently came to the United States.

As your correspondent, Dan Shipley, writes, the worst reception the exhibition was accorded in native city of Minsk. I understand the feelings of the American guide during the short time I have spent in America my observation is of their judgment of American relations Americans are not given their emotions for the most part evaluate situations soberly and objectively. I would like, therefore, a sober evaluation of what happened in Minsk.

May I point out that Minsk considered one of the most cultured in the Soviet Union. Inhabited Moscow or Leningrad, after-visited the Byelorussian capital often are attracted by the city Western look and by the high of its people.

The rudeness displayed by Minsk becklers at the American exhibition is to be explained deliberate provocation organs the appropriate Soviet authorities hired individuals, a line of whose origin lies within the of the Kremlin.

The city of Minsk was unable to have hosted the exhibition of sharp criticism of the Soviet by the American public and President Ford's critical attitude toward détente was being ardent continuation of the Soviet and can campaign, recently intensify been seen to the entire Soviet for only Byelorussian — full of hatred for the United States needed even during the cold war. Are not the Soviet threats bombs in the American embassy Moscow a continuation of the line of conduct toward America were seen in Minsk?

ANATOL TR
New York, March 3

Moscow vs. a Linguist

To the Editor:

According to a March 27 news item the well-known Russian linguist A. Mel'cuk has been dismissed from his position at the Linguistic Institute in Moscow, where he has worked the past twenty years. This is a severe intensification in the treatment of Mel'cuk, who has been attacked in the past for his of other Soviet citizens, in Daniel and Sinyavsky.

This latest act of repression Mel'cuk's outspoken support Sakharov and Kovalev, both of the Russian Committee Rights of Man, and may have direct result of a letter of protest published in The Times (Jan. 1976).

The loss of employment is indeed, and may be a prelude to. As members of the International community of linguists we feel pelled to express our great respect.

NOAM CHOMSKY, ANNOLO
Cambridge, Mass., March 3
The writers are, respectively, p of linguistics at M.I.T. and c of the Dutch Linguistics Society.

Achilles' Heels

To the Editor:

A Russian literary weekly Times reports (news story March 1) is backing a notion that Achilles' Greek hero of the Trojan War, forebear of the Russian people, they get into this year, the of that magazine ought to pay reflect, for Achilles' reputation on qualities we do not today high regard. True, he was a br accomplished warrior, but if matters he heeded to become, if frustrated. For instance, he reled with Greek General Agamemnon over a maiden, spoil of war, and he lost the judicial decision w from the war to spend years in tent, in petulant and irritable tent, while the Greeks tried to do without him.

The army he had brought b the Myrmidons, were thought b to have been ants metamorphosis soldiers, but by others, him patient and servile that th seemed ants. The Russian would find little to appeal to either case, and the legend t was divine on his mother's side make him even less attractive ancestor of a Marxist state.

ESTELLE S
Croton-on-Hudson
March 3

African Priority

To the Editor:

Mr. Carret's March 24 letter forces the view that Anglo countries are generally racist. Carret and Africans disagree tially because the latter consider determination and equal civil before everything else, even if improving economic and social conditions.

The justificatory tactic of the recent African failures in growth indicates that the world forgotten his nation's early of. And the refrain "If the South of Blacks really felt oppressed, would no doubt try to emigrate to Congo or Kenya" reminds one of political cartoon of 1964 in Goldwater asks the less fact "Why don't you go out and into apartment store?" And how do Carret suggest that the Bantu South Africa, by the under railway? (Rev.) MORTIMER F.
New York, March 24

Transit 'Euphemism'

To the Editor:

The Transit Authority has said that the costs of its new labor agreement with the Transport Workers Union will be paid through productivity increases, but in the past, the T. A. has used "productivity increases" as an euphemism for service cuts.

The service cuts of last year have already caused a serious deterioration of service quality; planned cuts for this year will make it even worse. Companies like Union Carbide have cited transportation problems as one of the reasons for their relocation outside the city. The economy of New York City depends upon decent, efficient transit service at a reasonable fare. Transit operations can be made more efficient, but cutting service and increasing productivity are not the same things.

STEPHEN B. DOKROW
Asst. Prof. of Urban Systems
Fairleigh Dickinson University
Teaneck, N. J., April 1, 1976

A Landmark Off Limits

To the Editor:

Fott Totten is truly a spectacular recreational resource of both historic and esthetic importance. We can be thankful that it has been designated an official landmark but lament that it is off limits to the public presumably because there is no access.

This beautiful architectural relic fronts on one of the most active pleasure-boating bodies of water in the United States and deserves to be opened and enjoyed, if only for the time being by this limited portion of the interested public. When all the title and ownership questions have been resolved between the Army and the Parks, Recreation and Cultural Affairs Administration of New York City, then total development of the entire eighty-acre site can be contemplated.

In keeping with the Coastal Zone Management Objectives of the states' Environmental Quality Act, a study should be instituted to determine the best, most economically feasible and certain, the most expeditious utilization of this magnificent resource.

G. DARCY GIBSON
Amityville, N.Y., March 23, 1976

The Safer Birthplace

To the Editor:

The prevention aspects of all medical practice are unquestionably the most important. The recent trend in many instances, in metropolitan as well as rural areas, for home deliveries of infants has been cited in the lay press as well as in medical writings.

The decrease in infant and maternal morbidity and mortality in modern times reflects not only good prenatal and newborn care but also births being carried out with ample facilities in readiness for any unforeseen emergency during labor and delivery or immediately thereafter. Fetal distress for various reasons, prolapsed umbilical cords, hemorrhagic infection are grave problems in the best-equipped surroundings, let alone in the home with little or no help. The important point to remember is that today the very same unsuspected emergencies



West Point 'Folly'

To the Editor:

For many years the student bodies of the great colleges and universities of the United States were either all male or all female. Such prestige schools as Yale, Harvard and Princeton were world famous for the achievements of their male graduates. Likewise Vassar, Skidmore and Sarah Lawrence were equally renowned for the accomplishments of their female graduates.

Several years ago these fine schools went coeducational, and not one of them has been the same since. The influx of students of the other sex has diluted their educational and moral standards and turned each of these formerly fine schools into a far less efficient tool for educating our youngsters—male or female.

The ultimate folly in this tragic demise of higher education is the absurd decision to allow women cadets to enter the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. The admission of females can only have an adverse effect on the ability of West Point to maintain its unsurpassed record of turning out tough, rugged combat leaders for our armed forces.

The female officers needed for our regular U.S. Army could easily be commissioned through the fine R.O.T.C. programs without sacrificing another of our truly great American institutions.

EVA SWERGER
Highland Falls, N. Y., April 1, 1976

can arise as in the days when an infant and/or expectant mother was cited as "lost in childbirth." Losses will surely occur if we repeat practices proven long ago to be so unsound and unsafe for both the unborn and the expectant mother. Valuable time lost in transit after an emergency has arisen in the home or even after arrival at an emergency hospital facility might otherwise have proved to be life-saving.

Consequently, to maintain the greatest overall safety in maternity practice, we do not approve of home deliveries. Neither has the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists nor the American Academy of Pediatrics given their sanction for births electively at home. A single loss of a baby or mother under such inadequate circumstances is simply unacceptable.

LANORUM B. SHETLES, M.D.
Gifford Memorial Hospital
Randolph, Vt., April 5, 1976

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مكتبة النجف

The Editor

The Minsk Looking Beyond the Nose

Russell Baker

To the Editor: On March 22 you... On the American side... described how things... capital of Byelorussia... came to the... As your correspondent... the exhibition was... feelings of the... during the short... America, my... prediction is that Murray... is that part of... relations American... their emotions for... evaluate situations... I would like... of as "the people."

May I point out... considered one of... the Soviet Union... Moscow or Leningrad... through human beings, they are... certain qualities which... "the people" in such places... Western look and... Kansas City, Charlotte and... Washingtonians and Manhat-

The city of Minsk... to fear that they are some... which is terrible in a... or that they are different... people, which is even worse... reason I listen to Murray... respect when he says... Kennedy. Murray lives over... among the real people... Washington and Manhattan?

ward detente war... tell you about the loath-... and despicability of New... Queens. To hate Queens is... East Balti-... Philadelphia, Chicago be-... blue-collar, beer-drinking... place where City Hall for-... the streets when it... like every other place... on which such people... the final say, one consults... of Queens in something... This amuses Murray. What... Union bets with politically... hantans and usually wins... he knows anything, but... seems to have major-

majority in New York, he... in Tuesday's primary. Why... OBSERVER... My sensitive Wash-... hattan political-analysis an-... and point me to a pov-... significant conclusion... that the people—the real... America—are so indifferent... Jackson and Udall that all... wasting their time?"... shrugs: This leaping at... significant conclusions is... ton-Manhattan habit which... eyes glaze over, but I am... I continue to probe for... knowledge be carries... leap to the powerfully... conclusion which I have... in all the newspapers and... on all the television shows.

ing to be Humphrey, isn't it?... er Carter, nor Jackson, nor... open up a lead, and since all... favorite sons are going... convention twelve ways... will turn to Hubert... expression is for a fleeting... in expression of absolute... How could any astute... analyst, and so well connected... gton and Manhattan too... fall into such childishness?... or am I merely joking... to polite, of course, to say... and, out of courtesy he... Humphrey for a half-second... the idea with a dis-... of the hand... be Ted Kennedy."

united. Nobody astute has... Ted Kennedy in months... ing is falling into place for... ray explains patiently... The scales are falling from... I am suddenly seeing the... outwardly I remain cool... Murray sees it, Kennedy... in the race all along. Maybe... planned it this way. By... during the confusion of... he has stayed safe from... knives. Confusion has... itself. The primaries show... to an assortment of... Humphrey begins to run... not running. This draws... to Humphrey. People begin... what they don't like... and when the convention... party is in such a mess that... be saved by Ted Kennedy's... agreement to come out of... and accept the nomina-... planned that way all along... resist the logic of it. "But... Chappaquiddick?" Murray... at shrug—if enough of the... are ready to shrug—Yes, I... to leap at a truly power-... ficant conclusion. Why not... light on the television I... Humphrey speechifying in Pitts-... reminds me of some things... Humphrey I had forgotten... er, you heard it from...

To Be Educated, or More Educated: That Is the Question

By Ronald I. Rubin

In the next few months hard choices will be made concerning the future of the City University of New York—choices that go to the heart of the democratic nature of higher education and the types of programs that can most benefit a troubled city. The debate about restructuring the City University not only involves money but, more fundamentally, who will find himself seated in a classroom or library next September, the minority-member high school graduate seeking to become a beginning civil servant or the doctoral candidate in Renaissance history. Funds are no longer available to support a New York public university trying to educate both types of students simultaneously. Based on the restructuring proposals announced by the Board of Higher Education this week and still to be approved by the Emergency Financial Control Board, the emphasis is on protecting graduate programs. The City University Graduate School and University Center, in an ultramodern building on 42d Street, has barely lost a desk while certain of its sister com-

munity and senior colleges are scheduled to be shut down. Instead, it might be more profitable to sharply scale down graduate offerings and close the Graduate Center. Cutbacks in these areas would provide for the survival of some of the admittedly less glamorous but utilitarian colleges marked for destruction. Many colleges and universities boast of special identities and missions, but the City University is one of the really few to have any. In its own way the mission of the university is the mission of the United States and the portals of New York City—opportunity for the have-nots. What attracted hundreds of thousands of students to public municipal colleges here for a century and a half was not an awesome respect for graduate programs nor the possible presence of a National Book Award winner on the faculty. These students came mainly because they were financially hard-pressed and the institutions were free, accessible, solid and respected. In view of projections of a continually declining middle-class population, for

tens of thousands of future New York City high school graduates the choice clearly remains either the City University or a closed door to college. In such an atmosphere, why should an economically disadvantaged student be denied a college education while facilities exist to train medical students, physicists and Chaucerians? In these graduate areas, why should the university's relatively recent graduate programs compete with private, world-renowned universities here such as New York University and Columbia? Let the City University instead concentrate on those undergraduate programs that are consistent with its mission and, as a result of such training, contribute directly to New York's future well-being. To be sure, the City University is hardly alone among American colleges that are forced today to rethink educational priorities. Almost always, however, when these choices are made, the results favor the undergraduate

curriculum. Brown University, for instance, recently disclosed plans to suspend graduate work in political science—a small contribution toward maintaining the integrity of its undergraduate offerings. In defense of the City University's graduate programs, it is argued that the presence of a graduate faculty helps to benefit undergraduate instruction. The collegial interaction between graduate and undergraduate faculty, supporters say, sharpens the research awareness of the latter. This contact is said to benefit students who are kept abreast of recent scholarship. This proposition may well be correct. Yet there are many excellent colleges in all sections of the country that offer no graduate work and boast both scholars and students of the first rank. The fact is that the City University is not Harvard, and even if certain elements of it ever sought to compete for that educational mantle, in these economically austere times they had better redirect their goals. In the absence of money, basic educational standards at the City University's undergraduate level have been

cruded; money to keep the teacher-student level at a decent size, to buy supplies, and to support libraries is rapidly drying up. In each of the foregoing areas cutbacks have severely reduced the university's stature. The choice, however unfortunate, has boiled down to maintaining a far-ranging graduate program or closing down one or two senior or community colleges. This decision must rest on one factor alone: how it affects the welfare of current and future students. Were we to shut some senior and community colleges, inevitably large numbers of students would find college inaccessible. Were the Graduate Center to close, the more resourceful and aware graduate student would readily find a home in a comparable graduate program elsewhere. Regrettably we can no longer afford to support both. The greatest good for the greatest number is what the City University of New York is all about. Ronald I. Rubin is professor of social science of the Borough of Manhattan Community College, a unit of the City University of New York.

Proletarian Chic, or a Picket's Vuitton-Bag Crisis

By Gilbert Millstein

Last week, I became an active participant (although not exactly a seminal figure) in what is unquestionably, for me, the most fashionable and engaging strike of my life. So far, it has been (again, for me) an event of the most ferocious chic and politesse. Not unlike, I suppose, the splendid Horseback Dinner given by C. K. G. Billings at the old Sherry's, five blocks away and 73 years ago. Strikes are not inherently amusing, nor surreal, nor exhilarating. Like life, they are real and they are earnest and they're about money and working conditions and they get bitter and sometimes bloody if they drag on too long. Very well. I am the news editor of the NBC Nightly News, with John Chancellor, and, as such, a member of the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians. How an editor and writer managed to find himself the union brother of engineers, maintenance men and other real working stiff is one of these murky things best left to historians. But I like my brothers and they like me.

I went to bed Wednesday night as the news editor, on Thursday morning, I awoke at 6 o'clock and was informed by CBS radio that I was on strike. That was confirmed shortly thereafter when I called up one of my bosses in the office. He wished me the best of luck. Another boss got on the phone and said he'd send me my last paycheck. "No sweat," he said. At 4 o'clock that afternoon, I was carrying a picket sign under the 49th Street marquee of the RCA Building with several of my brothers. That is also one of the entrances to the Rainbow Room elevator. I was suitably got up for the occasion. I wore navy-blue corduroy pants, a navy-blue wool yachting tunic I bought in Paris sixteen years ago and a seaman's watch cap. I had showered and shaved and I looked exactly like an aging ows editor in proletarian drag. The afternoon was one of those rare, brilliant spring ones in New York; the thermometer on the Newsweek Building read 52 degrees. I was feverish with anticipation. Also, I needed the exercise.

Yes, there is a time to strike and a time to picket. I was greeted effusively by the other pickets and by a non-striking announcer who first apologized for his life and then offered me an Orange Blossom or Scotch on the rocks and a sandwich. Out of a Vuitton bag, solemnly, I refused. Tears started to my eyes, which I fixed on a point somewhere about the fifth floor of the building (which is where I work) and I walked aboulder to shoulder with my brothers. Joe Hill. Big Bill Hayward. Tom Mooney. Sacco and Vanzetti. Solidarity Forever.

The announcer made a last apology for crossing the picket line to go to work. We wished him the best of luck and waved him in the building. Cameramen from the other networks and the local television stations showed up and we picketed for them. Stanislavsky could have learned from us. It was still light when two men



Charles Galewood

came out of the building. One was Robert (Shad) Northshield, a superb producer and writer, who is an old friend. Northshield looks like Hemingway, reads Thoreau, believes in both men and communes with nature at the side of his own swimming pool in Westchester. He has an exquisitely tended beard out of which he roars. Northshield embraced me noisily and introduced me to David Adams, vice chairman of the RCA Corporation and my natural enemy. Adams looks a little like Robert Moses, although he is neither as tall, nor as magisterial, and certainly not arrogant. I belted out my picket sign at him. "What's all this about?" I asked. "Well," he said

mildly, "it all depends, of course, on your point of view. Mine is corporate." I let it go at that. He wished me luck and we shook hands a second time. Northshield threw an arm around my shoulders, dislodging my picket sign, and roared: "You goddamned Communist midget. You been waiting how many years for this?" And laughed and laughed.

I guess I had. Forty years ago this month, I got mixed up in the great seaman's strike, out of which the National Maritime Union was born. I was then a merchant seaman, for romantic reasons, earning \$45 a month. I remember I carried a portable typewriter and the entire crew of the old Hog

Island freighter I was shipping out on broke up when I boarded. I didn't go anywhere. The strike started and then, as now, I was picketing. It was rough. Almost daily, the horse cops rode us down.

Back at union headquarters on West 23d Street, we got word that one of the steamship companies was shipping finks out of a West Street saloon and we were told to go break it up. About a dozen of us marched militantly down West Street to this Irish gin mill. It had been a speakeasy during Prohibition; it still had frosted-glass doors and a Ladies Entrance. When we got to the front door, I suddenly found I

was the leader. Everybody somehow was in back of me. I strode in and up to the bar. The bartender, I noticed, looked exactly like the late Bull Montana, one of the luspiest villains ever produced by movies. Silence. He beat down behind the bar and the next thing I saw was a pistol in his right hand, roughly the size of a leg of lamb. I stared at it in fascination. Not until later did I find out what he brought up in the other hand. I found out when I came to on a pool table in the union hall. It was a bung starter. He had suckered me with the gun and belted me with the bung starter. My face was blue for a month, my militancy gone, and if they ever shot down that crimp joint, I never found out about it.

Autre temps, Autre moeurs. How gentle this strike. My wife and stepdaughter showed up on 49th Street at 9 o'clock with a wicker hamper full of sandwiches, fruit and cookies, and a thermos of very good coffee for the downtrodden. My oldest son and his lady stopped by to chat on their way to a Mexican restaurant in the West Forties. Expensively, frequently badly dressed ladies and gentlemen from elsewhere crossed the picket line on their way to the Rainbow Room. One gentleman asked me, "Don't they hire you guys to picket?" I told him, no, we were simon-pure. What did he know?

A little after 11, a taxi pulled up. There was something in it, but it took a while for the object to stir. It was a blonde of a certain age. Very drunk. "Get her out of here," said the hackle, without rancor. "She paid." We managed. She didn't know where she was and she didn't know where she wanted to go. Her generous, mauve eyeliner half melted to the tip of her nose. She wore a long white-satin skirt, red shoes, a red blouse, and a fake-fur coat thrown over her shoulders. She was ample. Oh, ample. In a Southern accent, she told us she wanted to dance and that she loved Gen. William Westmoreland. She didn't say why. She tried to light a cigarette and scorched my picket sign as she fell forward.

One of my fellow pickets, who fancies himself in these things, rubbed his ratty mustache and said to her (as I held her up), "Time does not wither nor custom change your endless variety." I leaned her against the building and said to him, "You mean, 'Time cannot wither, nor custom stale, her infinite variety.'" and, "I doubt that." He was not offended. "Whatever," he said. "It works."

It took four of us to get her into another cab. I had found out where she was staying and I told the driver where to go, adding, "Good luck, Mac." "Thanks," he said. "Thanks a lot." And drove off. At midnight, I took off my picket sign, handed it to a replacement, and stepped into a waiting cab to go home myself.

On the way downtown, I sang: "Arise, ye prisoners of starvation. Arise, ye wretched of the earth." Gilbert Millstein, a former newspaperman, is working on his second novel.

Did You Ever See a Dream Dying?

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

By C. L. Sulzberger

BONN—This continent's most splendid dream following World War II has been the European Economic Community (E.E.C.), or Common Market, which was designed to lead nations that had lost their global influence into a political confederation based on joint trading and financial interests. Today there are nine members of the club but their bickering, nitpicking and varying arguments make one wonder increasingly if the club still exists. Last week its governmental chiefs met in Luxembourg. When the echo of their debates had mumbled away it was clear that nothing had been achieved. They couldn't even agree to elect a common parliament. All the great hopes that have lingered so long—a European foreign policy, a European monetary system, an approach to European defense—aren't even mentioned any more. What has so seriously—perhaps mortally—wounded the noble confederation elaborated by Jean Monnet and the late Robert Schuman is the great postwar recession. This one by no means vanished from Europe even if West Germany has emerged from the

economic threat and, across the Atlantic, the United States appears to be recovering. This recession is in fact the worst since the early 1930's. It would have proved cataclysmic had not Western nations long since enacted a structure of unemployment insurance, banking control and other social welfare laws. Nevertheless, despite the supposedly coordinated advantages of E.E.C., the separate economies of its members reacted differently. Some were more independent of world markets than others; some were less stable. The impact of the crisis on nine individual countries was extremely variable and this subjected the Community to great strain. Italy and Britain were already in bad shape when the 1970 oil squeeze started things off. West Germany, the Netherlands and France were in relatively good condition but the French had a somewhat fragile domestic stability. Unlike what might have been ex-

pected of an international bloc, each country had to fend for itself and the Germans came out No. 1 in E.E.C. terms as regards inflation, employment, wages and social security. Their political structure was never menaced (as in some Community lands) and no threat developed from either right- or left-wing extremists. What was proved, only, was the differentiated ability of the nine states to handle a setback, immense economic gaps are appearing inside E.E.C. Inflation here is at a 5.4 percent rate as compared with about 25 percent in worse-off member states. Germany's per capita G.N.P. is about 200 percent of Italy's and 165 percent of Britain's. I discussed this at length with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, who is by no

means convinced E.E.C. will recover until considerable time has passed—if then. He makes the point that nobody can yet be certain the world recession is over. How can one forecast future behavior of the oil-exporting bloc (OPEC) or whether cartels will take over other vital raw materials like copper, tin, lead and force sudden price booms? Nevertheless, from a purely German viewpoint, Mr. Schmidt derives satisfaction from this country's trade unions' behavior during the worst of times. Wage deals were accepted for little more than 5 percent rises each year as compared with 20 percent in some lands. West Germany's economy depends on the "codetermination" system in which workers and employers adjust problems. There is only one labor federation—compared to three in some E.E.C. members—and less than twenty unions—compared to ten times as many elsewhere. Such steadiness has yet to be produced in the rest of E.E.C. France's public finance system is healthy but Paris paid heavily for overvaluing the franc and its dirigiste planning couldn't overcome inflation. Italy still flounders in a leaderless swamp. Britain has declined to a nadir which nobody could have even imagined. Almost all E.E.C. members have a background of Great Power consciousness. Britain and France, naturally, but Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium also had large empires. It is a pity commentary that the Germans, who lost their colonies in 1918 and much of their country in 1945, should now be demonstrating that only they are a vibrant society which might emerge as a European model.

Publicity on Callaway Plagues Ski Resort

By JAMES P. STERBA
Special to The New York Times

CRESTED BUTTE, Colo.—It has been so warm and sunny up on Howard Callaway's ski mountain that students on spring vacation have been schussing in T-shirts, their noses caked with white sunscreen as red as Crested Butte, Colo., looks from their wine-skins into the melting snow.

As usual, last-minute skiers jammed Aspen and Vail nearby, but Mount Crested Butte was relatively vacant—a clump of Georgians, a few Texans and uncluttered ski slopes everywhere. It's been that way here—largely undiscovered and off the beaten trail—for years, although charter flights from the Southeast have increased to the point where some local skiers have begun to dub the resort "the Atlanta Alps."

But now Crested Butte has gained national attention. And many here believe that, for better or worse, the tranquility is about to change. "You can kiss off the best-kept skiing secret in the Rockies," said a student from Colorado's Western State College in Gunnison, 30 miles away. "This place is most definitely on the map."

Fast Growth Opposed
Ironically, it got there because some local residents, espousing slow growth, feared that the resort's developers were improperly ramrodding efforts to subdivide their pristine valley and fill it with new homes, condominiums and businesses. They called enough attention so that Mr. Callaway, the resort's principal owner, stepped down as President Ford's campaign manager two weeks ago under charges that he pressed the United States Forest Service from his Pentagon office as Secretary of the Army to get expansion permits.

Government investigators, Federal Bureau of Investigation agents and reporters poured into the resort, angering Mr. Callaway's friends, relatives and business partners. They charged that the uproar had been stirred up by a handful of local troublemakers working with Senator Floyd K. Haskell, a Colorado Democrat, to embarrass President Ford.

'Clever Mr. Callaway'
Now, some of them say they appreciate their notoriety. And they joke that it was all a big publicity stunt, cooked up by the clever Mr. Callaway himself, to call attention to the place that ever happened," said Richard Eflin, who runs the Artichoke, a mountaintop restaurant. "We couldn't have bought this much publicity for a million dollars."
He and more than 400 other of Gunnison County's 12,000 residents have signed petitions supporting Mr. Callaway's expansion plans. There isn't much doing con-

struction models, and brochures offering condominiums for \$45,000. It has only 120 property owners, including some astroauts, but the numbers of visiting skiers have increased yearly.

Mr. Callaway's son, Bo Jr., helps run things. Ralph O. Waltoo Jr., Mr. Callaway's brother-in-law, is president of the development corporation. Jeff Gifford, son of Frank Gifford, the sportscaster, drives a skier bus. People in the mining town live off money spent by the skiers and developers. And the developers advertise the old town as one of the quality attractions for the resort.

Betty Aiken is the only dissident on the Mount Crested Butte Town Council. She runs the Matterhorn Inn, a hotel for skiers, and favors slow, carefully planned expansion of the resort as the skier population grows.

'Overbuilt Already'
"It's overbuilt already," she said. "Except for the Christmas holidays, when we're full, there are a lot of empty rooms around here. I'd love to have another mountain to ski on, but why another village?"
Mr. Callaway's corporation is seeking a permit to build new ski runs on Mount Snodgrass, nearby, so its properties at the base of that mountain can be developed and gradually connected by subdivisions to the current resort.
Mr. Leinsdorf, the county commissioner, is philosophical about the controversy. "If they would have just



The Crested Butte ski area in Colorado. Many of the resort's "regulars" feel that recent publicity will disturb the "best kept skiing secret in the Rockies."

struction models, and brochures offering condominiums for \$45,000. It has only 120 property owners, including some astroauts, but the numbers of visiting skiers have increased yearly.

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Trust Plot Is Laid to Mormon Cong

By GRACE LICHTENSTEIN
Special to The New York Times

SALT LAKE CITY—A \$3.75 million antitrust suit that offers an unusual peek into the huge, diversified business empire owned by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has been filed in Federal District Court here.

The case is apparently the first major antitrust action against a Mormon church corporation since the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company was sued on price-fixing charges in 1971. The income of the church, which has its world headquarters here, is kept secret but was recently estimated at more than \$3 billion a year. Its holdings would rank it among the country's 50 largest corporations.

In the suit, a Mormon businessman charges that two church-owned companies run by top Mormon officials conspired with other persons to ruin his fruit-processing business.

As a result, the businessman was unable to pay his mortgage and a bank with church connections foreclosed on his property, the suit says. The church then bought the property at a fraction of its real worth, it says. It also charges that a state agriculture official used his office to aid the conspiracy.

Charges Are Denied
Both church-owned companies and the agriculture official have denied the charges. John H. Vandenberg, who is president of the two church-owned companies named in the suit and is also an assistant to the church governing body, the Quorum of Twelve, dismissed a reporter's request for more public information as "baloney." The case is "a private affair," he said.

A public relations spokesman for the church later acknowledged that the church needed fruit processing plants because it owned many orchards in Utah. However, he said the church company had been generous, buying the plant for \$50,000

over the amount owed to the bank.

The antitrust suit was filed last November by Gary L. Baum, who had run a cherry-processing plant in Provo for 18 years.

According to Mr. Baum, a group of cherry growers organized a boycott against him in 1974, refusing to sell him cherries he needed for his plant. Joining in the boycott, he says, was the Elberta Farm Corporation, a cherry-growing operation whose stock is owned entirely by a church company.

Also part of the boycott, he says, were growers known as the Gillman Brothers. One of them, John M. Gillman, is also the State Agriculture Department's director of marketing and consumer services.

Mr. Baum's complaint says that in 1973 he processed 1.6 million pounds of cherries but in 1974 could process only 480,000 pounds because of the boycott. The result was that his income dropped and he defaulted in November 1974 on a loan from the First Security Bank in Provo.

Inquiry on Role
Last summer, the bank foreclosed on the overdue loan. The manager of the church-owned Elberta Farms is also on the bank's advisory committee. Max Elliott, the bank manager, denied that this man had anything to do with the foreclosure.

The Baum properties, appraised at \$1.7 million, were sold at a courthouse auction last September for \$500,000. The buyer was the Desert Title Holding Company, another church-owned corporation. This corporation took title to Mr. Baum's properties, which include his home, on March 31.

The State Agriculture Department investigated Mr. Gillman's role in the case last summer. In a report, agriculture commissioner conceded that before May 4, 1974, he did not know that Mr. Gillman set licensing bonds on Mr. Baum's property while also acting as a grower involved in a price conflict with Mr. Baum.

Mr. Gillman and his also tried to buy property at one time.

Because Mr. Gillman is a grower, he is insured as being an "interest" with his Department duties, said, he was from further involvement. Mr. Baum, still both a grower and a grower, said he was not as wrongdoing.

Elberta Farms and Title are only two of church holdings as business operating petition with private According to a investigative report by two Press reporters, De and Bill Beeman (paper), the churching interests in the Sugar Company, a Utah department studio stations, two studios, Salt Lake City newspaper, the Life Insurance Co the \$47 million De Company.

It also owns a worth of stock in Mirror Company, is the Los Ang a 36-story apartment in New York City, student Brigham University, a village in a 260,000-acre cattle Florida.

Woman Held in Fo DALLAS, April 8 Federal judge order Denise Jones Morgan today on \$50,000 charge that she kill President Ford phone conversation. liceman she had more than 10 years States Magistrate B kin, noting that Mr. due in Dallas with hours, appointed as for the 27-year-old Tex., woman and to be retained in Fe body unless she a bond. Mrs. Morgan was innocent.

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To Buffalo

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| Lv. 8:00 am Nonstop | Ar. 9:00 am B |
| 11:40 am Nonstop | 12:41 pm |
| 6:09 pm Nonstop | 7:10 pm |
| 9:05 pm Nonstop | 10:06 pm |

From Buffalo

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| Lv. 7:29 am Nonstop | Ar. 8:25 am B |
| 10:24 am Nonstop | 11:20 am |
| 5:05 pm Nonstop | 6:00 pm |
| 8:59 pm Nonstop | 9:55 pm |

To Pittsburgh

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| Lv. 7:45 am Nonstop | Ar. 8:57 am B |
| 9:35 am Nonstop | 10:47 am |
| 11:30 am Nonstop | 12:42 pm S |
| 1:45 pm Nonstop | 2:57 pm |
| 3:45 pm Nonstop | 4:57 pm |
| 5:18 pm Nonstop | 6:30 pm S |
| 7:18 pm Nonstop | 8:30 pm S |

From Pittsburgh

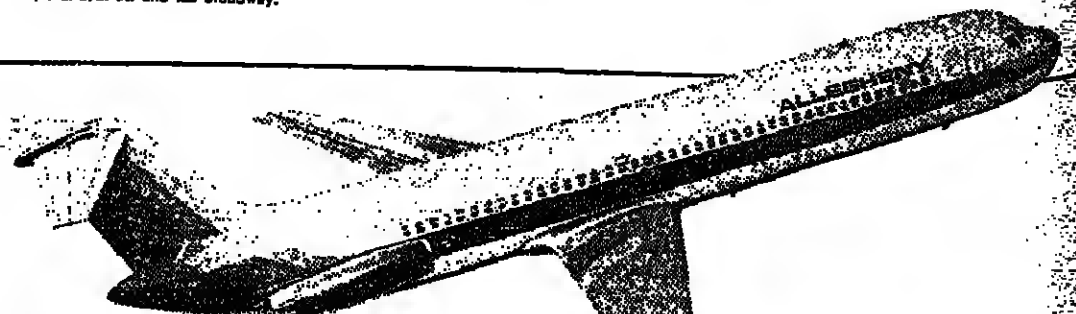
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| 2:00 pm Nonstop | 3:03 pm |
| 3:40 pm Nonstop | 4:43 pm |
| 8:05 pm Nonstop | 9:08 pm |
| 9:10 pm Nonstop | 10:13 pm |

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Butz Says He Sent Memo Backing Resort

DES MOINES, April 9 (AP)—Earl L. Butz, the Secretary of Agriculture, said today that he forwarded a memorandum from a subordinate supporting the controversial expansion of Howard H. Callaway's ski resort in Colorado.

But Dr. Butz insisted in remarks here and in Chicago that this did not constitute a personal involvement by him in efforts by Mr. Callaway, former Secretary of the Army and, until last month, President Ford's campaign chairman, to obtain approval by the Forest Service to expand his resort onto Federal land. The Forest Service is part of the Department of Agriculture.

"It's my job as Secretary of Agriculture to be aware of these kinds of things," Dr. Butz said. He contended that the memo was put aside for 10 weeks and not acted on "until I found it one day while I was cleaning off my desk."

Aide Takes Responsibility
At a Congressional hearing today the subordinate, J. Phil Campbell, then Under Secretary of Agriculture, took responsibility for the memo and said he urged Dr. Butz to persuade the Forest Service to approve the proposed expansion.

Owen Malone, chief investigator for a subcommittee of the Senate Interior Committee, has testified that Dr. Butz received a memo last July from Mr. Campbell.

The testimony prompted the subcommittee chairman, Senator Floyd K. Haskell, Democrat of Colorado, to demand that Secretary Butz testify about Maine to Vote on Containers AUGUSTA, Me., April 9—A bill setting a statewide Nov. 2 referendum to decide whether to require a nickel deposit on all beer and soft drink containers became law today. Backers of the measure said it would help reduce roadside litter and reduce the pressure to expand community dumps.

any role he had in the matter. Mr. Haskell said today that, if Dr. Butz failed to appear voluntarily, a subpoena would be sought.

In Des Moines, Secretary Butz told a group of Iowa newspaper publishers that he would "welcome the chance to give testimony before the Senate Interior Committee's Environment and Land Resources subcommittee, which is investigating use of Forest Service land for ski resorts."

"I want to spread the other side of the story in the headlines," Dr. Butz said, denying any wrongdoing by himself or staff members.

Mr. Malone said the memo recommended that Dr. Butz "push" the Forest Service to draft an environmental statement that would allow for approval of the proposed resort expansion at Crested Butte, Colo.

July 3 Meeting
The memo, Mr. Malone said, noted that Mr. Campbell had attended a meeting last July 3 in Mr. Callaway's Pentagon office, where the former Army Secretary discussed the proposal with Forest Service and Agricultural Department officials. It also indicated that Mr. Campbell was convinced that Crested Butte would be forced out of business if the proposal was not approved, Mr. Malone said.

Mr. Callaway resigned recently as President Ford's campaign manager after reports of the meeting were disclosed in the news media.

Mr. Malone also testified that an Aug. 18 notation attached to the memo, apparently in Dr. Butz's handwriting, read "ELB call Rex Resler," indicating that Secretary Butz, whose initials are E.L.B., intended to call Mr. Resler, associate chief of the Forest Service. The memo, initialed by Mr. Campbell, was sent to Dr. Butz, and the Secretary forwarded it to a subordinate, Richard A. Ashworth, assistant to the Under Secretary of Agriculture. An issue is whether Dr. Buez was instructing the subordinate to try to get the Forest Service to approve Mr. Callaway's request.

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هكزامن الاصل

JAPANESE PLEDGE TRADE IN SOUTH

Businessmen Their Investment in Region, Now \$250 Million, Will Rise

By WAYNE KING

ATLANTA, April 9 — Industrial investment in the Southeast is expected to increase...

Phil Ochs a Suicide at 35; Singer of Peace Movement

By ROBERT E. TOMASSON

Phil Ochs, the folk singer, guitarist and lyricist whose music provided some of the strongest notes of protest against the Vietnam War...



Phil Ochs

Donald Byrne, a Chess Master Who Won '53 Open Title, Dies

Donald Byrne, a chess player and assistant professor of English at Pennsylvania State University, died Thursday at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia. He was 45 years old.

Mr. Byrne, who at the age of 16 placed fourth in the United States Open Chess Championship...

Deaths

- GOLOMAN—Isa, beloved wife of the late Dr. Bernard Goloman, died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital...

COUNCIL UNIT ASKS A RESIDENCY LAW

Wants Municipal Employees to Live in New York City

Over the strong opposition of the city's business and labor leaders, the Council Unit of the City Employees Association...

Cleric's Conviction Is Reversed Over Role of Women in Church

FAU CLAIRE, Wis., April 9 — A church review court in Philadelphia has reversed the conviction of a priest...

Mr. Beebe was convicted last June by a church court in Cleveland. He had contended that his conscience allowed him to disregard the order of his Bishop, the Right Rev. John E. Burt.

LAURENCE WALRATH, EX-I.C.C. CHAIRMAN

Laurence Kaye Walrath, who retired as chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission in 1972, died Monday in George Washington University Hospital after a heart attack. He was 66 years old and lived in Leesburg, Fla.

Mr. Walrath, who had been with the commission six years, was vice chairman in 1962 and chairman in 1963.

Louis D. Nadel, 84, Inventor Who Worked With Edison

Louis David Nadel, an inventor who held hundreds of patents, died Wednesday evening in the Jewish Home and Infirmary in Rochester, where he had lived for some years. He was 84 years old.

Mr. Nadel, a 1913 engineering graduate of Rutgers University, worked with Thomas A. Edison in his West Orange, N. J., laboratories.

David L. Klein, Ex-Official of Endo Laboratories, 78

David L. Klein, a director and a retired senior vice president of Endo Laboratories Inc., died Wednesday of circulatory complications. He was 78 years old.

Mr. Klein, a delegate to the White House Conference on Narcotics and Drug Abuse in 1965, was a member of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association.

HELEN BINCHAM RYAN

Helen Bingham Ryan, executive vice president of the Ladies of Charity of the Archdiocese of New York since 1953 and founder of the Ladies of Charity of the United States, died Thursday. She was 74 years old and lived at 30 East 83rd Street.

RICHARD COLLIGAN OF FREEPORT MINES

Richard V. Colligan, vice president of the Freeport Minerals Company, died Thursday on a tour of Freeport properties near Creede, Colo. He was 69 years old and lived in Darien, Conn.

GEORGE GREENBERG

George Greenberg, who had been a stage manager on Broadway for many years, died Wednesday in Ithaca, N.Y. He was 80 years old.

JOHN TREVOR GARMY

John Trevor Garmey, organist and choirmaster at the Union Church of Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, from 1923 to 1950, died of a stroke Wednesday at the age of 91. He lived in Rochester.

THEODORE DUTSCHMANN

Theodore Dutschmann, founder of the Radio Shack Corporation, died Wednesday in a Coral Gables, Fla., nursing home. He was 89 years old.

Paralyzed Patient Agrees To \$1 Million Settlement

A practical nurse, who became paralyzed after an operation settled a \$5 million negligence suit against Trencher Hospital and three physicians for \$1 million yesterday.

Ellington's Widow Dies

Evie Ellis Ellington, the widow of Duke Ellington, the composer, pianist and bandleader, died in New York City on April 9, 1976. She was 91 years old.

Early Protest Song

In 1963, his song "I Ain't Marching Anymore" was one of the first of the protest songs of the Vietnam war.

Mr. Ochs was born in El Paso. His father, a doctor, moved the family to upstate New York when Phil was a few years old.

Mr. Ochs's lyrics quickly began to supersede his reputation as a singer. Some of his other songs include "Changes," "Love Me, I'm a Liberal," "I Declare the War Is Over" and "Talking Vietnam."

His lyrics in the early 1960's represented, as those of perhaps no other song writer of the time a bitter, unequivocal pacifist view that on more than one occasion provoked brawls in both coffeehouses and concert halls.

Mr. Ochs, who was 35 years old, had been living with his sister, Sonny Tanzman, since December, according to a family friend. He died by hanging.

By the time Mr. Ochs made his first appearance in Carnegie Hall, he had gained a reputation as "a troubadour of the new left."

"The voice is spare... guitar playing is rudimentary, and the melodies of his songs are far-reaching in their simplicity."

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SAIGON SAYS IT CAPTURED 10 'Reactionaries' in Raid

SAIGON, South Vietnam, April 9 (AP)—Communist reactionaries were captured in a raid on the Mekong Delta south of Saigon and arrested during the last 10 days of the official press campaign.

Those caught in the roundup were not registered with the Communist Government that took over a year ago, the press said, and were charged with spreading false news designed to stir up confusion among the population and to commit hand-dirty and murder.

The group was arrested in a new province formed from the former Vinh and Thanh and Tra Vinh Provinces. Cotton Clagh before her marriage in 1939.

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Deaths

- GOLOMAN—Isa, beloved wife of the late Dr. Bernard Goloman, died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital...

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF DEATHS MAY BE TELEPHONED TO OFFICE OF THE NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, 112 WEST STREET, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10038; SUFFOLK COUNTY, 1510 ROUTE 100, SAFFOLD, MASS. 01903; CONNECTICUT 1203 248-770.

Frank E. Campbell "The Funeral Chapel, Inc." 1076 Madison Ave. (ex. 81st Street), N.Y., N.Y. BU 8-3600



State to Study Alleged Defects in Pipes of Sewer Project in Southwest Suffolk

By PRANAY GUPTA
Special to The New York Times

DENHURST, L.I., April 9 — The State Department of Environmental Conservation announced today that it would send engineers to investigate alleged defects in sewer pipes already installed as part of the controversial \$300-million Southwest Suffolk District sewer project here.

The project, which was approved by the State Legislature in 1973, is the largest sewer project in the state's history. It is expected to serve more than 250,000 of Suffolk's 1.2 million residents. The project encompasses Babylon and Islip Towns. At present, residents of this area use cesspools to discharge their waste, which scientists say leads to the pollution of Long Island's supply of groundwater.

The announcement of the state's investigation of the project came after a meeting this morning between Mr. Mrazek, Paul Gianelli, the chief assistant Suffolk district attorney, and Lawrence Finnegan, the state's chief inspector for environmental matters.

Mr. Mrazek presented to Mr. Finnegan what he said was evidence showing that if the pipelines already installed were permitted to function, part of the sewer system would not work. He said that sewer discharge pipes from many of the 80,000 homes included in the project would clog and cause health and environmental hazards.

Mr. Finnegan, acting at the behest of Ogden R. Reid, the Commissioner for Environmental Conservation, agreed to Mr. Mrazek's request for a state investigation. He indicated that state engineers and other personnel would begin a study next week.

Meanwhile, Mr. Mrazek disclosed that several preliminary engineering reports that had been prepared by Bove Walsh and Associates, the Long Island engineering concern that is supervising the project, for which the Federal and state governments are paying 85 percent of the cost.

Improper Influence Studied

The Suffolk District Attorney has already begun an investigation to determine whether county Republican leaders exercised improper influence in recommending and obtaining lucrative contracts for their associates in what is one of the biggest public works projects in the country.

When completed in 1978, the sewer project, on which \$300 million has already been spent, is expected to serve more than 250,000 of Suffolk's 1.2 million residents.



Some of about 300 demonstrators who have been protesting budget cuts for drug abuse programs in front of Gracie Mansion

Payless Furlough Averted for City U. Faculty Again

By JUDITH CUMMINGS

Chancellor of City University of New York, Dr. Robert J. Kibbee, announced yesterday that there would be no payless furlough for faculty and staff members during the Easter holiday next week. He said that the university had been able to reach a salary agreement with the union.

Dr. Kibbee said in a statement that he was canceling the action because of progress in negotiations with the union to replace the contract that expired last Aug. 31.

A spokesman for the union, Aaron Alexander, said the two sides were considering a provision in the contract that would allow payment of two weeks' salary to be deferred to a subsequent year. The union is seeking a cost-of-living increase and greater longevity raises, he said.

Dr. Kibbee said in his statement that "negotiations with the Professional Staff Congress have achieved a level of progress that encourages me to believe that a tentative agreement may be reached shortly."

A university spokesman, William A. Spiegler, held open the possibility that the furlough periods could be held at a later date if efforts for a solution through negotiation failed.

The cancellation of the furlough had been hinted at earlier in the week by officials of the Professional Staff Congress, the union that represents 17,000 university employees.

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300 in Drug Programs Keep Vigil at Gracie Mansion

Almost 300 former addicts and drug users who have been sitting and sleeping on the sidewalk in front of Gracie Mansion say they plan to stay there until the budget cuts for city and state drug abuse programs are restored.

"This is Forgotten City and these are forgotten children," said the protesters, and the demonstrators.

Directors of major drug treatment programs said that because of a 40 percent, or \$8.6 million, cut in state funds and a proposed \$5.5 million cut in city funds, many of the facilities would have to close, forcing addicts back on the street.

For many of the 3,000 in residential programs, the budget cuts will mean returning to prison on probation or parole. "Returning them to prison or to state facilities, which are four times as costly to operate as residences like Phoenix House, Odyssey and Project Return, will cost taxpayers much more," said Dr. Mitchell S. Rosenthal, regional chairman of Therapeutic Communities of America.

A spokesman for Mayor Beame's office said that the Addiction Services Agency would be phased out over the next two years unless the state stepped in to support it. He said that the demonstrators, who have been camping in the cold since Monday, have not asked to the Mayor.

Frank Rivera, 13 years old, from Project Return's Youth Coliseum facility at 141 East 34th Street, shivered in his light blue blanket, and said: "I didn't get past the stage of marijuana, but I want to stop smoking and get a career like other boys. I'm learning math and history at Project Return, and I want to help the program."

Police officers who stood and joked with the demonstrators said that they had been peaceful. The demonstrators, who came from all over the state, said that people had donated food, crates of oranges and a bus with toilets. "Mrs. Beame should cook us some chicken soup," one of them said.

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Metropolitan Briefs

Bridge-Toll Hearing Ordered

Almost a year after the filing of a formal complaint against the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey for raising bridge tolls 50 percent, the Federal Highway Administration has ordered a full administrative law judge hearing on whether the increase was lawful. The Federal agency's action was in response to the complaint filed on April 16, 1975, by Representative Peter A. Pesey, Republican-Conservative of the Bronx and Westchester County. He has contended that the increase was unreasonable and has said he will request a complete rollback of the tolls if they are found to be unlawful.

Cahn Told He Can Represent Himself

A Federal judge in Brooklyn has given permission to William Cahn, former Nassau County District Attorney, to serve as his own lawyer in his trial next month on charges of double-billing Nassau County and law enforcement organizations for trips he made to conventions. Judge Orin G. Judd said he agreed reluctantly to Mr. Cahn's request to represent himself. Mr. Cahn said that he could not afford the legal fees involved. The trial has been tentatively scheduled for May 3.

22 Hurt in School Bus Crash

A collision between two school buses in Massapequa Park, L.I., injured 17 children and five teachers or parent aides. A spokesman for the Brunswick Hospital Center in Amityville said all were treated and then sent home. Nassau County police officers said the two buses had been carrying second-grade students from the Deauville Elementary School in Copiague, L.I., to the Hofstra University campus in Hempstead. When the lead vehicle stopped for a traffic light on Sunrise Highway, the second bus crashed into it, the police said.

Federal Agents Seize Bet Cashed

Federal undercover agents who had stalked out the betting windows at Aqueduct Race Track for five months arrested the last of a 14-member group of "10 percenters." According to the Federal Strike Force Against Organized Crime, most were young men who were unemployed. "Ten percenters" get their name from the fee they charge for cashing large winning tickets for people who would have to pay heavy taxes. Every bettor collecting more than \$600 on a winning ticket is required to fill out a tax form.

Thruway Repairs to Slow Traffic

The State Thruway Authority said that southbound motorists would find traffic delays through July on the section of the Gov. Thomas E. Dewey Thruway between the Harriman and Suffern interchanges. Up to two lanes of the three-lane route will be closed at various times to allow highway and bridge repairs, the authority said. The project is scheduled to be completed July 30.

From the Police Blotter:

One patron was killed and two other persons were wounded in a Greek restaurant at 1470 St. Nicholas Avenue, at 184th Street in Washington Heights, by two men who fired about a dozen shots from a rifle and an automatic handgun following a dispute. The dead man was identified as Nikos Kosmas, 30 years old, of 615 West 183d Street. The co-owner, Dimitrios Hantzias, 40, of 1164 St. Nicholas Avenue, was wounded in the abdomen and admitted to Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, where the third victim was treated and released. Arrested for homicide were Juan Sanchez, 24, and Manuel Garcia, 28, both of 556 West 185th Street. The body of a 25-year-old Bronx man who had been shot through the head was found near the golf course in Pelham Bay Park. He was identified as Rafael Sotelo of 631 East 137th Street. The shooting might have been related to a dispute over narcotics, the police said.



Mr. and Mrs. John Karagiannis placing a flower on coffin of their son, Steven, at cemetery in Queens yesterday.

Jail Suicide in Yonkers Is Buried

YONKERS, April 9 (AP)—A brief funeral service was held here today for 20-year-old Steven Karagiannis, who hanged himself in a jail cell yesterday after being arrested on a probation violation warrant that had been issued in January.

About 75 people, many of them his young friends, attended the 10-minute Greek Orthodox ceremony in Holy's Funeral Home on North Broadway.

Mrs. Karagiannis' mother and father wept openly. His father, John, had to help support his mother as she wept from the funeral parlor.

As the mourners entered the 25-car motorcade, they could see the jail—only three blocks away—where the young man gave up hope of life.

The funeral ceremony itself was closed to the press. Burial was in Mount Olive Cemetery in Massapequa, Queens.

Mrs. Karagiannis' brother was bitter over the death. "I'm angry because there was no excuse for this," he said.

The dead youth's father had heard there had been a computer error concerning the warrant.

"You can't trust a boy's life to a computer," he said.

7 West Side Schools Defy Policy on Shortened Day

By LEONARD BUDER

Ignoring new warnings from School Chancellor Irving Anker's trustee, seven of the 22 schools in a West Side district kept pupils in classes yesterday for a full day.

The trustee, Alfredo Mathew Jr., said later that he intended to take "all necessary and appropriate legal steps" to compel the schools to comply with the City Board of Education's policy on shortened school days.

He declined to say what these steps might be, but earlier he had indicated that disciplinary action, possibly including suspension, would be taken against those principals

and other officials of District 3 who did not cooperate with him.

Mr. Mathew, a former superintendent of the district, said he had already given a formal warning to the current acting superintendent, Clinton Howze, and an official reprimand to one principal, whom he did not identify.

Policy Is Defied

Mr. Howze, who once served as a deputy to Mr. Mathew during the latter's service in the district, said later that he intended to take his instructions from his community board.

"I have been directed by the

community school board not to implement the shortened school day," he said. "That is my position."

Superintendents are employed by their local boards, but they are subject also to the orders and discipline of the city's schools Chancellor. On Wednesday, Chancellor Anker superseded the District 3 board for defying the citywide policy on shortened school hours and assigned Mr. Mathew, a top headquarters official, to bring about compliance.

Last fall after the five-day teacher's strike, the board of Education mandated that school days be shortened by 45 minutes—to 2:45 P.M.—twice a week to save money.

After earlier being pressured into complying, the District 3 board voted last week to return to the full school days, prompting Mr. Anker to supersede the board.

District authorities have asserted that the district could stay within the budget granted to it by the central board and still maintain a full school day for instruction. But Chancellor Anker has said that the local board had no right to violate citywide policy.

District 3, which covers the area from West 59th Street to roughly West 122d Street, has 17,000 pupils.

Parents Stand Guard

The schools that kept pupils for the full day yesterday, Mr. Mathew said, were Public Schools 9, 75, 84, 87, 143, 166 and 179. Two other schools—P. S. 185 and P. S. 208—sent some pupils home at 2:15 and others at 3 P.M. because of special circumstances, the trustee said, and were not regarded as being in noncompliance.

As of Thursday, the first day of the suppression, parents stood guard peacefully outside the seven schools where full class schedules were being maintained, to make sure, they said, that there was no interference by representatives from central headquarters.

Hector M. Aponte, chairman of the District 3 school board, said: "It is lamentable that the Chancellor and Mr. Mathew are trying to get the superintendent and the principals to do their dirty work. It is a pity that the Chancellor does not see that his main role is to provide education to the children and not to engage in flagrant displays of his power to stifle educational innovation in the city."

U.S. Study Backs Floating Jersey A-Plant

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

last week, Dr. Joseph A. Linsik, chief of oncology and hematology at the Atlantic City Medical Center, testified that even normal releases from the plant might help spread cancer.

The tens of thousands of people who visit nearby beaches during the summer could not be evacuated in time to avoid radiation exposure in event of an accident, according to the testimony of Representative William J. Hughes, Democrat of Ocean City, N.J. "By what standard is this county chosen for this experiment unique to the world?" asked Daryl F. Todd, Atlantic County Recorder, noting that the county is the heart of the coastline and produced \$4 billion a year through tourism.

The Procedure

The report by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's staff is a first draft on environmental impacts. The final version may be modified by comments of state and local and Federal agencies that review it. Then hearings on the final version will be held by the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board before the board decides whether to grant Public Service a permit to proceed.

In its draft, the commission's staff noted that Atlantic County and Brigantine and several citizens groups in the area had expressed concern that vacationers would shun the shore for fear of risk from the plant even if told the risk were slight.

"The staff has given extensive consideration to these concerns," the study says, "and although any firm conclusions must be highly speculative, the staff believes that in the absence of adverse publicity about the safety of the Atlantic generating station, it is unlikely that the tourist and summer-resident economy will be adversely affected."

Advantages Cited

The authors of the study said they based this on attitudes on communities near land-based nuclear plants, including the Nine-Mile Point

plant at Scriba, N.Y., and the Pope County, Ark., plant.

According to the study: "Operation of the proposed Atlantic generating station would contribute substantially toward a reduction of the applicant's dependence on unpredictable foreign sources of expensive oil, and a positive effect on the nation's balance of payments posture, and energy independence objectives and tend to reduce the environmental effects of fossil-fuel combustion."

The study found dredging for a protective breakwater and transmission lines would stir up 127 acres of sea bottom, creating potentially heavy siltation.

Installation of buried cables to bring the electricity ashore, it found, will tear up 43 acres of marsh and forest land between the shoreline and a switching station planned near Tuckerton.

The study said much of this digging could be done in an existing road, Great Bay Boulevard, rather than the surrounding wetlands.

Some residents in the community of Atlantis may have to be displaced for the cable corridor, the study said. "However," it said, "the cable will be housed around as many of the residences as possible."

The study found that the wetlands construction "may affect the business of several marinas."

"Construction traffic and activity along Great Bay Boulevard will also temporarily affect recreation activities, boaters and fishermen using the marinas, dock buoys, bird watchers and sightseers," he said.

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Plaque Honors Men and Women of Stage Door Canteen



Cornelia Otis Skinner, the writer, views plaque at site of American Theater Wing's Stage Door Canteen, 224 West 44th Street, an entertainment center for servicemen from 1942 to 1945. The plaque was rededicated yesterday to those who "brought cheer and comfort" to military men. Photo above was taken at the canteen in 1944.

Frank E. Campbell
The Funeral Chapel, Inc.

Flame-Retardant Sleepwear: Is There a Risk of Cancer?

By NADINE BROZAN

With manmade factors increasingly blamed as cancer-causing agents, controversy has come to rest lately on a seemingly harmless consumer product: children's sleepwear.

Pajamas and cancer? The suspected link between them is a chemical compound called triis(2,3-dibromopropyl) phosphate, popularly known as Tris. It is the substance most commonly used to make children's sleepwear flame retardant.

The scientific evidence available so far indicates that Tris is mutagenic; that means it has the capability of altering the genetic material in living cells. Although not every mutagen is carcinogenic, it strongly raises the possibility, for the majority of carcinogens tested have been shown also to be mutagens.

Several years ago, the Consumer Product Safety Commission issued regulations mandating that all children's sleepwear in sizes 0 to 14 be flame retardant. Since then, the agency has received reports from burn treatment units showing a substantial reduction in burn incidents among children who had worn the treated sleepwear. The commission is now studying the feasibility of requiring that all clothing in all sizes be flame retardant. Although it can issue such regulations, its authority does not extend to controlling the technology of flame retardancy.

The standards set a limit on how much flame can spread in sleepwear, but in no way do we tell the manufacturers how to meet that limit," said Charles Flinner, a commission spokesman.

Although any direct connection between Tris and cancer has yet to be established, experiments on microorganisms have generated considerable concern in Government and scientific circles. And consumer advocates believe that it is not too early to bring the issue to the public.

Dr. Robert Harris, associate director of the Environmental Defense Fund's toxic chemicals program, said, "The suggestion of potential harm to some 45 million children is so great that we believe the consumer must have this information. Who are we to keep it to ourselves?"

Last month, the fund and Dr. Harris, in the name of his infant son, Alexander Samuel, filed a petition with the Consumer Product Safety Commission asking for action on Tris.

The petition asked the agency to require the labeling of every garment containing more than 100 parts per million of Tris on its surface with a tag reading, "Contains the flame retardant Tris. Should be washed at least three times prior to wearing."

"Tests so far indicated that Tris-treated fabrics contain far more than 100 parts per million surface concentrations, although not all fabrics have been tested," Dr. Harris said.

The petition stated, "Two samples of different polyester fabric had 70,000 parts per million and 37,500 parts per million of surface Tris before and 35 parts per million and 100 parts per million of surface Tris after washing, respectively."

The effect of triple laundering is still in question because it would not remove the chemical contained inside the fabric. It will not reduce the flame retardancy because the regulation specifies that flame retardancy must be able to withstand 50 washings.

The petition also asked the commission to request manufacturers to test the extent to which Tris can be absorbed into the body, to conduct tests on potential cancer-causing capabilities by painting the chemical on the skin of animals and to investigate possible substitutes and their safety. It also urged the speeding up of experiments now being con-

ducted by the National Cancer Institute.

Richard O. Simpson, chairman of the Consumer Product Safety Commission, who discussed the controversy at a forum of the American Apparel Manufacturers Association in Arlington, Va., this week, said, "I have instructed our staff to review all the technical references in the petition and to treat it as a high priority. Based on what I've examined and on discussion with our biomedical science experts, I would doubt that there is a problem. There is a great leap from the tests [cited in the petition] to a conclusion that the chemical is a carcinogen."

"And I am skeptical when a petition which raises the specter of cancer suggests the remedy of a label asking people to wash the clothes three times before wearing. If there is a real problem, there should be a ban, not a label."

The petition did not ask for an outright ban on Tris because, Dr. Harris explained, "We can't be sure that the alternatives to Tris are safer, so by banning it we might be going from the fire to the frying pan."

Much of the evidence causing worry was generated by the research on salmonella bacteria conducted by Dr. Bruce N. Ames, professor of biochemistry at the University of California at Berkeley. Dr. Ames is the inventor of a mutagenicity test that bears his name. The test is considered by many to be very reliable, inexpensive and efficient. It does

not determine that a chemical is carcinogenic but is regarded as highly suggestive.

"I had long been suspicious of Tris because its structure is related to known cancer-causing chemicals," Dr. Ames said the other day. "That alone is not proof, but when it came up positive on the Environmental Protection Agency tests and subsequent on our own, I became even more suspicious."

"There is a high probability that if something shows up as a mutagen in our system, it will be carcinogenic, too. We have tested 175 chemicals that have been found to cause cancer in animals and 90 percent have shown up to be mutagens."

Asked whether the findings in mi-

Physicians and Surgeons and is continuing them at New York Medical College, came up with the same results in three different tests, including the Ames method. Now he has moved on from study of the pure chemical to the textiles containing Tris.

"We want to learn if it can be absorbed through the skin and if we can detect mutagenic effects in the body by studying the urine of infants who wear the garments," he said. Although the textile research is still in its initial phase, "The fabrics have already been shown to contain mutagenic activity," Dr. Rosenkranz said. Echoing the statements of all the scientists interviewed, he added, "We haven't tested for cancer, so we don't know if it is cancerous."

The National Cancer Institute is confronting that question head on by putting Tris into the feed of rats and mice, but conclusions are not expected until the summer of 1977.

A study on animals conducted at the New York University Medical Center will be discussed at a scientific meeting later this month. The research showed that when Tris was painted on the skin of mice, it showed the ability to promote growth of tumors. According to this report, Tris is not a potent carcinogen, but may have a weak cancer-provoking effect.

Inconclusive though the findings may be for the moment, the current use of Tris raises all sorts of chemical, philosophical and practical issues.

As Dr. Ames put it, "Here we are trying to keep children from being burned up, and we're doing it by using a mutagenic compound that has not been tested for carcinogenicity."

Dr. Sidney Wolfe, director of the Public Citizens Health Research Group, the health wing of Ralph Nader's consumer advocate network,

said, "The burden of proof for safety should be with industry, not with the American public after the fact of massive marketing of a chemical. Why doesn't the chemical industry screen its products before they go into massive use?"

That question may be resolved if the Toxic Substances Control Act, recently passed by the Senate, is also passed by the House and signed into law. The legislation would give the Environmental Protection Agency the authority to require testing of both chemicals already in use, and on ones not yet marketed that are believed to be hazardous to human health or the environment.

In the meantime, the industry is awaiting more information.

Dr. Fred Kerst, vice president of research and engineering for the Michigan Chemical Corporation in Chicago, a leading producer of Tris, said, "We believe the potential hazards are extremely minimal, and we think further studies will be of little value."

The company, which has conducted toxicological tests in the past, has been making Tris for 20 years, has now begun its own experiments on mutagenicity and carcinogenicity, he said.

Without proof one way or the other, what is the parent, who can buy nothing but flame retardant sleepwear, to do?

Some scientists said that for their own children they were borrowing old sleepwear manufactured before the flame retardant regulations were promulgated, dressing them in their own underwear or stocking up on cotton pajamas when they traveled abroad.

Dr. Harris had another suggestion. "Surely the ability to sew hasn't been lost to this generation," he said. "And we all have mothers and grandmothers who remember how to sew."

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Asked whether the findings in mi-

Paris's Knitwear Message—Pockets and Solids

By BERNADINE MORRIS

Special to The New York Times

PARIS, April 9—Designers here tend to re-invent fashion every six months. Some seasons they're in better form than others, which means that last spring's hero can be this fall's disaster.

In New York, designers are far more consistent, but then ready-to-wear has been respectable for a far longer time in the United States. Here it achieved respectability only in the 1960's and is hence in its adolescence. Seventh Avenue is well into middle age; its clothes are made better and they fit better, too.

Two houses that by and large escape the seasonal ups and downs are Missoni, which comes to Paris directly after opening on its home ground in Milan, and Sonia Rykiel, which is pretty much the toast of the town.

Both have achieved the look they want, vary it only slightly and, together with Dorothée Bis, are probably responsible for 50 percent of the world's knitwear designs.

Sonia Rykiel has dropped the swaddling cloths with which she bandaged hiplines in her last collection, though she shows a lot of sweaters that are long and skinny. But her big message is pockets, which drape generously all over the body, including some on knitted belts that tie around the hips.

Other useful decorative objects include gloves that are often strung on bands slung around the neck so you can't lose them, and knitted booties, practical if you want to slip off your boots or are going on a plane trip.

Sonia Rykiel has also added a bloused trouser with a drawstring around the ankle. She tends to draw the string in only slightly and to leave the ends loose. This follows her penchant for leaving tabs and belts untied, but it could prove dangerous. You might trip.

There are, actually, fewer tabs and belts, tied or untied, and shapes are sleeker, interrupted only by pockets. It is rumored that Rykiel keeps her mannequins locked up for weeks before her show and starves them. They are certainly the slimmest girls in Paris and also curvy. If that's the way you look, you should never wear anything else.

Her colors for fall are somber, almost funereal, interrupting the many shades of gray and black with only an occasional purple, jade green or cranberry outfit.

The Missonis started their fans in Italy by showing a lot of solid colors. They're known, of course, for their intricate stripes and other patterns. It turns out that what, with off-beat combinations of, say, burnt orange and magenta, plus variations in texture, the effect is colorful enough

Test blue is an example of an accent color, with orange and magenta.

The new shape for pants at Missoni is a little full over the hips and tapered to the ankle. Rosita, who does the design while her husband, Otavio, works out the yarns and colors, says it is quite easy to wear. You can be rather full in the thighs, she explains, patting her own.

Raincoats, introduced a year ago in thin striped cottons, are now reversible: solid cotton on one side, crunchy knit on the other. Colors, as in the rest of the collection, are quite cheery, running to periwinkle, teal, jade and magenta. Just the thing for gloomy days.

The best things at Dorothée Bis are the knitted coats. Jumbo knits they are, and they look homemade. By very skillful knitters, of course.

They can be worn two at a time, a sleeveless coat, about three-quarter length, over a full-length one with sleeves. Their simple, almost primitive, patterns are arresting.

They are big, crunchy, comfortable-looking things that have a built-in galaxy. If only a few people dress like that next winter, the landscape will be considerably enhanced.

There's a lot of talk here about the gap narrowing between couture clothes and ready-to-wear. Jean-Louis Scherrer, the couturier, is helping to narrow it. His ready-to-wear would not be out of place in his couture-customers' wardrobe.

For day, he advocates Scottish plaids almost knits, with leather jackets. For late afternoon or little dinners, he shows flower-printed silk crepe dresses. The prints have a dense, Persian quality. At night, he stays with black, touched with gold braid or glitter. There is so much glitter that it is rumored the chief Lurex salesman here has retired to the country with two new Rolls Royces.

Ter et Bantine, which shows young clothes, is big on culotte dresses, harem pants and easter egg colors for next fall. But it also showed a great many long sweaters over corduroy shorts. Well, well, Miniskirts at Kenzo a few days ago, and now hot pants. What can it all mean? The consensus is not too much, but in fashion you never know.

A few new houses have been launched this week. Tan Giudicelli, who invented maxicoats for Micmac way back when, hasn't made any comparable mark with his new collection on his own. Jean-Claude de Luca has attracted some attention from Neiman-Marcus and Bonwit Teller. His sports clothes have a certain charm, but he's not ready to spark a revolution yet.

Bloused pants, right, by Sonia Rykiel have drawstring at bottom; booties, gloves and scarf are hung around neck.



Heavy knit coat, left, by Dorothée Bis has abstract designs on it. It looks hand knitted.



Barrel-shaped sweater jacket top, tapered pants, left; reversible raincoat is also by Missoni.

For Jimmy Carter's Evangelist Sister, 'Inner Healing' Is a Way of Life

By JUDY KLEMESRUD

Ruth Carter Stapleton, an evangelist who espouses a philosophy called "inner healing," came to New York yesterday to promote her new book and her brother, Jimmy, the Democratic Presidential candidate, and not necessarily in that order.

Speaking at a news conference, Mrs. Stapleton, 46 years old, of Fayetteville, N. C., said that her brother's controversial use of the term "ethnic purity," for which he later apologized, was "to me, a slip of wording, of semantics."

"I don't think it should become an issue that continues day after day," she said. "Jimmy doesn't have any prejudice whatsoever, and he would withdraw from the campaign if anyone thought he did."

When asked her reaction when she first learned that her brother had used that phrase, she smiled slightly, shook her head and said, "An, poor Jimmy, he made a mistake he's unaware of. In my work, I do it, too. I'll sometimes make one little slip and say something I don't mean."

Mrs. Stapleton, dressed in a pale blue pants

suit, has many of the features that have made her older brother a favorite of the caricaturists: The unruly, blond streaked hair; the laugh lines around her penetrating blue eyes; the toothy smile. She also shares his calm and composed manner, and speaks in the same unburied Southern drawl they both acquired growing up in Plains, Ga.

A New Book

When asked about reports that her brother liked to downplay the fact that she is an evangelist, Mrs. Stapleton, in New York to promote her book, "The Gift of Inner Healing" (\$4.95, Word Books), replied:

"I don't think he wants to keep it a secret. I think he's proud of me."

It was with her a decade ago that Mr. Carter liked to downplay the fact that she is a profound religious experience. Depressed by his loss to Lester Maddox in the 1966 Georgia gubernatorial election, he asked his sister to go for a walk with him in the woods.

"It didn't seem so mammoth at the time," Mrs. Stapleton said yesterday. "Jimmy had known me only as a demanding spoiled brat when I was a child, and he saw the changes in



The New York Times/Neal Beards

me, and he just asked me if we could talk. I talked about my awareness with Christ, and I shared with Jimmy how it was to come to a place of total commitment, the peace and the joy and the power that it brings."

Not long afterward, she said, her brother "went off and did lay missionary work for about a year" for the Baptist Church in New York and Pennsylvania.

Four Children

Mrs. Stapleton, who is married to a veterinarian and is the mother of four grown children, said she spent one third of her time at home, one third of it on her religious work and one third of it potting.

Her work for her brother, she said, includes "speaking, coffees, answering personal questions and, hopefully, not answering questions about the issues."

When asked to define "inner healing," Mrs. Stapleton, who, unlike many women evangelists, wears cosmetics, said, "To me, it is communicating love to the negative repressed aspects in a human being."

There are five basic negatives, she said, "Fear, frustration, inferiority, guilt and loneliness." To try to rid a person of these negatives, she said she used a form of "faith

imagination" in which the person in need of help is asked to imagine that Jesus Christ is with him in a childhood situation that caused him pain.

In a 10-minute demonstration at the news conference, Mrs. Stapleton asked reporters to imagine they were 6-years-old and sitting in a comfortable room in their parents' home. In this "guided daydream," Jesus enters the room and sits with each person, and helps him confront his mother and father, and forgive them for not loving him enough.

Mrs. Stapleton said she had healed people both physically and mentally with her "inner healing."

"I'm not a faith healer, I'm a catalyst for God," she explained. "I've seen people who were blind from birth healed, and lame people who could walk for the first time. In Indonesia, three deaf and dumb mutes were totally healed. And I saw a child with five heart operations, and one side withered who was completely healed."

Mrs. Stapleton said that she and her husband, Robert, had formed her ministry into a nonprofit organization called Behold Inc. She gets no salary, she said, and contributions go towards travel and speaking expenses. "We had no profit last year," she said, smiling, "but we totally came out even."

مكتبات الأصيل

Advertisement for Luchow's Easter Egg, featuring a large image of the product and text: "Luchow's EASTER EGG 895".

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...should be with industry...
...Why doesn't the...
...screen its products...
...into massive use?

That question may be...
...if the Toxic Substances...
...recently passed by the...
...also passed by the...
...law. The legislation...
...the Environmental Protection...
...the authority to require...
...chemicals already...
...on ones not yet...
...believed to be hazardous...
...health or the environment...
...In the meantime, the...
...awaiting more information...
...Dr. Fred Harris, Vice...
...research and engineering...
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The company, which...
...toxicological tests...
...has now begun its...
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...to be said.

Without proof...
...other, what is the...
...buy nothing but...
...sleepwear, to do...
...Some scientists said...
...owa children they...
...old sleepwear...
...the flame retardant...
...promulgated, dressing...
...mal underwear or...
...cotton pajamas when...
...abroad.

Dr. Harris had...
...Surely the ability...
...been lost to this...
...said. "And we all...
...grandmothers who...
...to sew."

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Zeckendorf Sr. Is Accused Of State Tax Delinquency

By WARREN HOGE

A Manhattan grand jury yesterday charged William Zeckendorf Sr., ruler of America's largest real estate empire until its collapse in 1965, with failing to file state income taxes for 1972 and 1973 when due.

According to the charges, both misdemeanors, his total taxable income for the two years exceeded \$2 million.

Mr. Zeckendorf ultimately submitted returns for the two years last Dec. 30, but officials in the Manhattan District Attorney's office and his lawyer, Martin Loodoo, differed on what had motivated the 70-year-old real estate man to do so.

The prosecutor's office suggested that the indictment on Dec. 15 of a company with which Mr. Zeckendorf was associated for allegedly falsifying business records in connection with tax filings had prompted him to put his own tax matters in order 15 days later.

Charges Called 'Surprising'

Mr. Loodoo said that his client was the victim of a "bookkeeping failure" and that immediately upon learning of it he had made a voluntary disclosure to the tax authorities.

"His state income tax returns were thereafter filed and his state income taxes were thereafter paid," Mr. Loodoo continued. Noting that Mr. Zeckendorf had suffered four strokes since 1968, Mr. Loodoo added that "under all these circumstances, bringing this kind of charge against a man whose vision has so enhanced the city is, to say the least, surprising."

Mr. Zeckendorf pleaded not guilty to both counts yesterday before Judge Morris Goldman in Criminal Court. He was released in his own custody pending a court hearing April 19.

Each count is punishable by up to one year in jail and up to \$5,000 in fines.

A Tycoon in Real Estate

Mr. Zeckendorf built his empire during a quarter of a century with a combination of instinct, personality and daring. As the chairman of Webb & Knapp Inc., he embarked on a dizzying number of real estate undertakings at once on limited capital.

He once met with the late Howard Hughes and, backed by a New York bank consortium, won commitments to purchase more than \$200 million worth of notes from commercial banks elsewhere in the state and that Crocker National Bank in San Francisco had agreed to purchase \$32 million, the full sum it had been asked to buy.

The state intends to issue its first "spring-borrowing" notes next Thursday, the first of three offerings scheduled for the 15th of each month. But according to the agreements being sought, not one institution will buy its share until all \$2.75 billion in notes are sold to private investors.

Mr. Levitt is thus joining with executives at the New York City banks in an intense effort to line up all the participants by Monday or Tuesday. At the same time, however,



William Zeckendorf Sr.

Attorney Moves for Dismissal Of Counts Against Blumenthal

By JOHN L. HESS

Louis Nizer, appearing as at-J. Hynes, had caused a state attorney for Albert H. Blumenthal to change his testimony that majority leader of the State Assembly, declared yesterday that his client had performed "pro bono publico" — for the public good — those acts for which he had been indicted for bribery and perjury.

At a pretrial hearing in Criminal Court in Manhattan, Mr. Nizer argued that Mr. Blumenthal's conduct with respect to the State Health Department and Bernard Bergman, the nursing-home promoter, was "not even reprehensible, let alone indictable."

Mr. Bergman pleaded guilty last month to Medicaid fraud and to the bribery of Mr. Blumenthal. He was alleged to have helped the Assemblyman get a training contract for a client, in exchange for a fee of \$100,000, which was not an "official act" as a legislator, that he had been called before a grand jury in order to set up a perjury indictment and that the exclusion of government employees from the grand jury was unconstitutional.

In his oral arguments, Mr. Nizer concentrated on charges that the special state prosecutor had filed in a motion to dismiss the indictment.

Mr. Blumenthal's appearance in a Bergman home and had explained that that was why they were opposed to licensing another one. Mr. Blumenthal testified: "If that was their concern, all they had to do was to say to me, 'Mr. Blumenthal, why are you here on behalf of a man who runs terrible nursing homes' and have shown me a file which said that, and I would have turned around and walked out of the door."

The "public good," Mr. Bryan concluded, was to deny Mr. Bergman a license, because he had been acting as an agent for the State Health Department, as a legislator, that he had been called before a grand jury in order to set up a perjury indictment and that the exclusion of government employees from the grand jury was unconstitutional.

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Optimism Voiced on Albany Spring-Borrowing Drive

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1

state officials are planning to achieve agreement on the conditions they must meet to satisfy the investors. It was learned today that they were hitting some snags along the way.

Legislative leaders, who had initially promised Governor Carey they would certify that the budget was in balance, told Mr. Carey's office today that they would do so only if the Governor agreed to implement the precise job and expenditure cuts the Legislature had directed him to make when it passed the budget two weeks ago.

In a move that angered both Democratic and Republican fiscal aides, Mr. Carey said a week ago that he did not regard the Legislature's directives as having the force of law. He said he would adhere to the lump-sum appropriations the Legislature passed, but not the instructions to make individual personnel and program cuts contained in a booklet that was issued at the time by the Assembly and Senate Fiscal Committees.

A state official said that a meeting this afternoon with representatives of the legislative leaders had failed to produce an agreement on this matter. Meanwhile, the New York Public Interest Research Group, an independent civic organization, asked Justice John Casey today to direct Mr. Carey's office to carry out the Legislature's cuts. Justice Casey reserved decision.

A Bank's Demands

The legislative leaders have reportedly agreed to one demand from Bank of America to sign a statement promising to stop any attempt to legislate a moratorium on state notes like the one passed for New York City notes last year.

Also, in fulfillment of another demand by Bank of America and the New York City banks, the Senate today gave final passage to a bill directing Mr. Levitt to segregate and impound tax revenues as they come in so they can be used to guarantee that the state's \$2.6 billion rescue assembled last month for the faltering state construction agencies.

deliberations on the Federal agency's participation, as well as the consultations with the legislative leaders, was likely to go into next week and coincide with the now-expected closing of the spring borrowing. The meeting of still another demand by the Bank of America had not been completed today. This was the insistence that there be "assurances" that the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development would proceed on a program to insure \$258 million worth of state-held mortgages for middle-income housing projects in the Mitchell-Lama program.

Although the Federal Government has stated its "willingness" to insure the mortgages, aides from the state's Housing and Urban Development today to see if the Federal "willingness" could be translated into a more solid assurance or commitment by the H.U.D. insurance was an essential ingredient to the \$2.6 billion rescue assembled last month for the faltering state construction agencies.

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Over-the-Counter Quotations

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commissions. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions affected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

Table of Over-the-Counter Quotations for various stocks, including columns for Bid, Asked, and Change. Includes sub-sections for Authority Bonds and Mutual Funds.

Table of United States Government and Agency Bonds, listing various bond issues with their respective terms and yields.

Table of Foreign Securities, listing international stocks and their market values.

Table of Mutual Funds, providing details on various investment funds including their names and performance metrics.

Table of Supplemental O-T-C (Over-the-Counter) securities, listing additional market data.

Table of Other Bonds, listing various non-governmental bond offerings.

BANKS AND S&I's

Table of Banks and S&I's, listing financial institutions and their stock prices.

INSURANCE

Table of Insurance companies, listing various insurance providers and their stock prices.

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom center of the page.

SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1976

FOREIGN SECURITY

Technology Cites \$2 Million Paid Properly Overseas

BANKS AND SAVINGS

Outlays Listed

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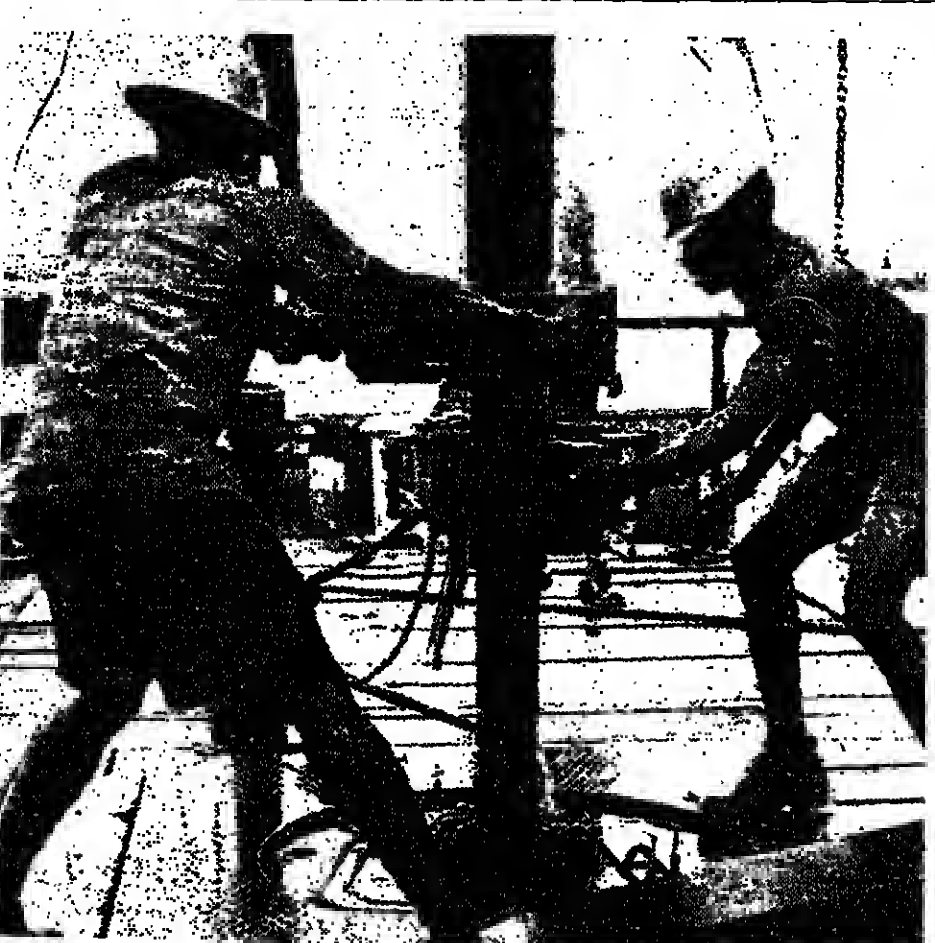
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Oil crew at work on a drilling rig off the coast of Nigeria.

Nigeria Faces Crisis Despite Oil

Nigeria, with a population of 70 million, is the economic giant of black Africa.

Payoffs Admitted, Some to Officials, By a Trash Hauler

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY JR. WASHINGTON, April 9 — Browning-Ferris Industries Inc., the nation's largest municipal trash-hauling company, made payments of dubious legality totaling more than \$100,000 over the last four years, some of which went to public officials in the United States.

Bank of England Supports Pound After It Hits a Low

BRUSSELS, April 9 (UPI)—The British pound sank for a time to a low on European money markets today until the Bank of England intervened.

3 Assault Agencies On Payoff Positions

By ROBERT J. COLE The Securities and Exchange Commission and the Internal Revenue Service came under attack yesterday from two prominent New York lawyers and a former S.E.C. official for their positions on foreign payoffs.

Coalition Seeks to Save International Paper Jobs

By GENE SMITH An Upstate Democratic Representative, three businessmen and about 400 paperworkers are battling the International Paper Company in an effort to save workers' jobs.

RAYTHEON PROFIT RISES IN QUARTER

Record Results Attributed to Strong Governmental and Appliance Business

By CLARE M. RECKERT The Raytheon Company, diversified manufacturer of electronic parts and a major defense contractor, had record sales and earnings in the first quarter, the company reported yesterday.

Kaiser Aluminum

The Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corporation yesterday reported first-quarter earnings of \$12.7 million, or 62 cents a share, down 62.1 percent from the year-earlier record of \$33.5 million, or \$1.71 a share.

Amerada Hess's Chairman Tells of Payments Abroad

By WILLIAM D. SMITH Leon Hess, chairman of the Amerada Hess Corporation, said in a letter to stockholders this week that he had made a "series of payments, substantial in the aggregate, to a foreign government official."

Solar Spacecraft Energizer Is Developed

By STACY V. JONES WASHINGTON, April 9 — The operating life of communications satellites and other spacecraft that draw power from solar energy may some day be significantly extended by an invention patented this week for the RCA Corporation.

Sales of Retail Stores Rose by 2.8% in March

Retail sales continued strong in March, rising by 2.8 percent over the February level and going ahead of March 1975 by 17.2 percent.

OWENS-CORNING FIBERGLAS

Earnings of the Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation surged in the first quarter to \$16 million, or \$1.10 a share, up 10 percent from the year-earlier \$14,300,000, or \$1.00 a share.

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DOW PLUNGES 8.81% 4TH DROP IN ROW

Market Continues to Suffer From Gloomy Outlook on Stocks by Analyst

Basic Industry Group, a Previous Pace-Setter, Is Caught in Downturn

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN Stock prices dropped yesterday for the fourth straight session as the market was unable to mount any real attempt at a rally.

Coalition Seeks to Save International Paper Jobs

By GENE SMITH An Upstate Democratic Representative, three businessmen and about 400 paperworkers are battling the International Paper Company in an effort to save workers' jobs.

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Prices Rise Sharply In Coffee Futures

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER Coffee futures jumped 2 cents a pound limit again yesterday on the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange.

Market Profile table with columns for Friday, April 9, 1976, and various market indices like NYSE, S & P, and Dow Jones.



Richard Dunhill

Unhilled London Test Due Selling of Men's Wear

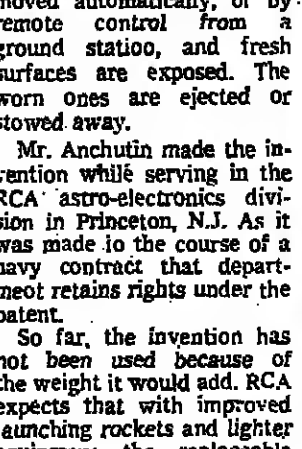
ISADORE BARMASH, chairman of Dunhill Ltd., probably the world's best-known tobacconist, will offer men's wear in his shop in London's End in an effort to test unhilled name in a new market.

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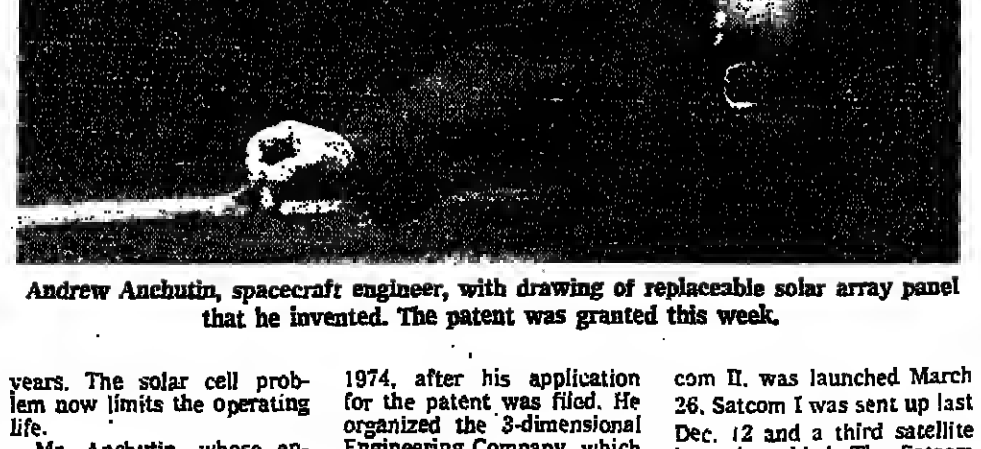
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Stock Market Indicators

The tables for the most active trading, percentage changes, dollar leaders and the market diary pertain to the consolidated tape for all activity yesterday in stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange. The market averages, however, are based on the 4 P.M. New York closing prices.

N.Y.S.E. Index

Table with columns: Index, High, Low, Close, Chg. Values: 33.91, 33.29, 33.41, -0.38

S&P Averages

Table with columns: High, Low, Close, Chg. Values: 112.45, 112.05, 112.45, -1.07

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct. Values: UPS, 15.0, 0.5, 3.4

Up-Down Volume

Table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, Values: 2,482,448 shares, 1,719,270 shares

Amex Index

Table with columns: High, Low, Close, Chg. Values: 102.12, 102.00, 102.08, -1.04

NASDAQ Index

Table with columns: Index, Close, Chg., Values: 10.82, 1.00, 98.30, 98.32

Odd Lot Trading

Purchases of 150,415 shares; sales of 338,270 shares including 2,779 shares sold short.

The Dow Jones Stock Averages

Table with columns: 30 Industrials, 30 Transp., 65 Stocks, Values: 978.18, 981.58, 984.34, 982.29

Changes

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct. Values: UPS, 15.0, 0.5, 3.4

Most Active

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct. Values: UPS, 15.0, 0.5, 3.4

Downs

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Market Diary

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct. Values: UPS, 15.0, 0.5, 3.4

Dollar Leaders

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct. Values: UPS, 15.0, 0.5, 3.4

Volume by Exchanges

Table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, Values: 2,482,448, 1,719,270, 10,820

O.T.C. Market Diary

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct. Values: UPS, 15.0, 0.5, 3.4

Market Place

Smokestack Stocks Gain in Popularity

By ROBERT METZ

One of the more interesting points about the current bull market is the strength of a number of basic-industry stocks.

The popularity of certain steel, paper, metal and chemical shares reflects earnings recoveries from recession lows that in many instances exceeded 100 percent.

Their popularity also seems a result of the Pension Reform Act of 1974.

The Pension Act stressed diversification for safety reasons and intimidated that money managers could be held accountable if they failed to meet vaguely stated standards of prudence.

The present bull market sent the smokestack shares up. Within months it seemed, a number of basic-industry stocks soared beyond expected levels.

The steel stocks, for example, moved up enough in the first three months of this year to score gains anticipated for all of 1976.

These gains and gains for other basic-industry stocks have brought the inevitable debate over whether the shares can be relied on for further stock market profits.

Interestingly, the arguments seem to favor further appreciation, but not on traditional grounds. For instance, the price earnings ratios of the steel stocks are believed to be high by normal standards.

Bradford Story of the investment firm of Brundage, Story & Rose ties his enthusiasm for basic-industry stocks to the high cost of capital investment of such companies in an inflationary environment.

Mr. Story, who has managed investments for more than half a century, said that United States Steel's rise from a low of 30 to its current price of 79 1/2 does not fully reflect the costs of the steel company's capital investment.

He added that although overall corporate profits including those of the smokestacks should rise about 25 percent this year, they will begin to lag by the fourth quarter. He concluded:

"For this reason, we feel that growth stocks—companies which experience regular earnings gains of more than 12 percent a year—will then look very attractive indeed."

they were lower than prices reflecting replacement costs and as long as there is sufficient demand for their product to require additions. The cost of new investment will be reflected in the price of the product—whether steel, copper or whatever.

"If it is true that it costs from \$5,500 to \$6,000 to add a ton of copper productive capacity, then eventually the price of copper has to rise enough to justify that capital expenditure," Mr. Story said.

"You don't know when the price of the product is going to go up—whether in one year or three—but the price of the shares eventually must reflect plant replacement costs," he added.

He went on to say that replacement costs could drop since much of the inflationary rise had been permanently stabilized into the economy as a result of constant increases in the amount of Federal Reserve credit outstanding.

Another analyst who asked not to be identified said that the steels in particular had moved too fast too soon. He added that "something funny is going on in the stock market, called major institutional accumulation."

The strength of latent demand for basic-industry shares is clear, he said, in the way institutions "gobbled up" the 1.5 million shares of Inland Steel offered to the public at \$47 1/2 on March 20.

Ariel Halpern, chief investment officer of Wood Struthers & Winthrop, was less enthusiastic about the smokestack companies. He feels the shares are crowding out growth stocks in institutional portfolios.

Mr. Halpern believes that basic-industry stocks may experience selling when a proposed change in cost accounting, called for by higher depreciation to reflect plant replacement costs—is examined fully. The earnings of capital-intensive companies will suffer if the change is made, he said.

"I can't believe it will happen, but it will be discussed at some point and the stocks of basic-industry companies may suffer," Mr. Halpern said.

He added that although overall corporate profits including those of the smokestacks should rise about 25 percent this year, they will begin to lag by the fourth quarter. He concluded:

"For this reason, we feel that growth stocks—companies which experience regular earnings gains of more than 12 percent a year—will then look very attractive indeed."

Mr. Story said that one should buy shares of individual companies as long as

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Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issue

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COMPUTER STOCKS Is the real growth period over... or just beginning? Computer stocks are beginning to show the same kind of breakout power that led to spectacular market gains in the past.

What is United recommending now on Mutual Funds? Facts, figures, advice and appraisal of risk. 7 Growth Funds United recommends. 8 Bond Funds Yielding over 8%. 8 Performance Funds.

Chartercraft Weekly Service. How would you like to TRADE COMMODITIES WITHOUT MARGIN CALLS? Are you tired of getting Stopped out?

The Coming IMF Gold Sales. European sources have just revealed that the first auction by the International Monetary Fund will probably be made some time this spring. In response, both bullion and gold stocks have been hit by a new selling wave.

DICKENSON MINES LIMITED NOTICE OF DIVIDEND NO. 46. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a dividend of five cents (5¢) per share was declared payable on the 30th day of April, 1976.

ROBIN RED LAKE MINES LIMITED NOTICE OF DIVIDEND NO. 8. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a dividend of ten cents (10¢) per share was declared payable on the 30th day of April, 1976.

AMERICAN INVESTORS INCOME FUND, INC. A NO-LOAD FUND. A diversified portfolio of high-yielding fixed-income securities and preferred stocks, including convertible issues.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issue. Includes tables for 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, 12-MONTH TREND WEEKLY CLOSE, and various stock listings with columns for Name, Last, Chg, Pct.



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Consolidated Trading for New York Stock Exchange Issues

FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1976

Main table containing stock trading data with columns for stock name, price, volume, and other metrics. Includes sub-sections like 'Continued From Page 37' and 'U-V-W-X-Y-Z'.

The New York Times

No. 1 in New York in job advertising

Handwritten scribble or signature at the bottom of the page.

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1976
U.S. Govt. Bonds: 317,480,000
Other Dom. Bonds: 390,000
Foreign Bonds: 1,700,000
Total All Bonds: 319,570,000

Table of bond trading data including columns for Bond, Yield, High, Low, Last, and Net. Includes sections for U.S. Govt. Bonds, Other Dom. Bonds, and Foreign Bonds.

Chicago Board Options Exchange

FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1976
Table showing options trading data for various stocks and indices.

Table of Chicago Board Options Exchange data with columns for Option & Price, Vol., Last, and High/Low.

Raytheon Profit Up in Quarter; Other Companies Also Report

Continued From Page 35
more applications of glass-fiber reinforced plastic than in former years.

First Chicago

The First Chicago Corporation, holding company for the First National Bank of Chicago, reported yesterday an 11.1 per cent decline in profits for the first quarter ended March 31.

FOREIGN BONDS

Table of foreign bond trading data with columns for Bond, Yield, High, Low, Last, and Net.

American Exchange Bond Trading

Table of American Exchange bond trading data with columns for Bond, Yield, High, Low, Last, and Net.

Closed End Funds

Table of closed end fund trading data with columns for Fund, Price, and Change.

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Closed End Funds

Table of closed end fund trading data with columns for Fund, Price, and Change.

Business Records

Table of business records including company names and financial data.

Issues

Table of stock issues with columns for Company, Price, and Change.

ER-AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK

Table showing ER-AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK data.

JORDAN BANK

Table showing JORDAN BANK data.

ORATION BONDS

Table of oration bond trading data with columns for Bond, Yield, High, Low, Last, and Net.

Advisory Group is Named for the U.S. Patent Office

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—The members include inventors, patent attorneys, educators, and several corporate executives.

Looking for a new dress? A new car? A new carpet? A new boss? A new hobby?

Don't come to us... we'll come to you.

With home delivery of The New York Times.

It arrives at your home first thing every morning... so that you'll have first crack at the great opportunities to be found in The Times advertising pages.

Fact is, The Times has been New York's advertising leader for more than half a century (56 years to be exact).

The New York Times also leads the way in national and foreign affairs... sports coverage... cultural news... people making news.

And we want to bring it all to your home every morning... with convenient home delivery.

The New York Times

Home Delivery, New York Times, N.Y. 10036. Please arrange to have The New York Times delivered to my home as checked.

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Home delivery is available through independent route dealers... SHEILA BENSTEIN, 18 Old Dutch Way, P.O. Box 111, Yonkers, N.Y. 10584.

Japanese Businesses Strive for Lower Corporate Debt

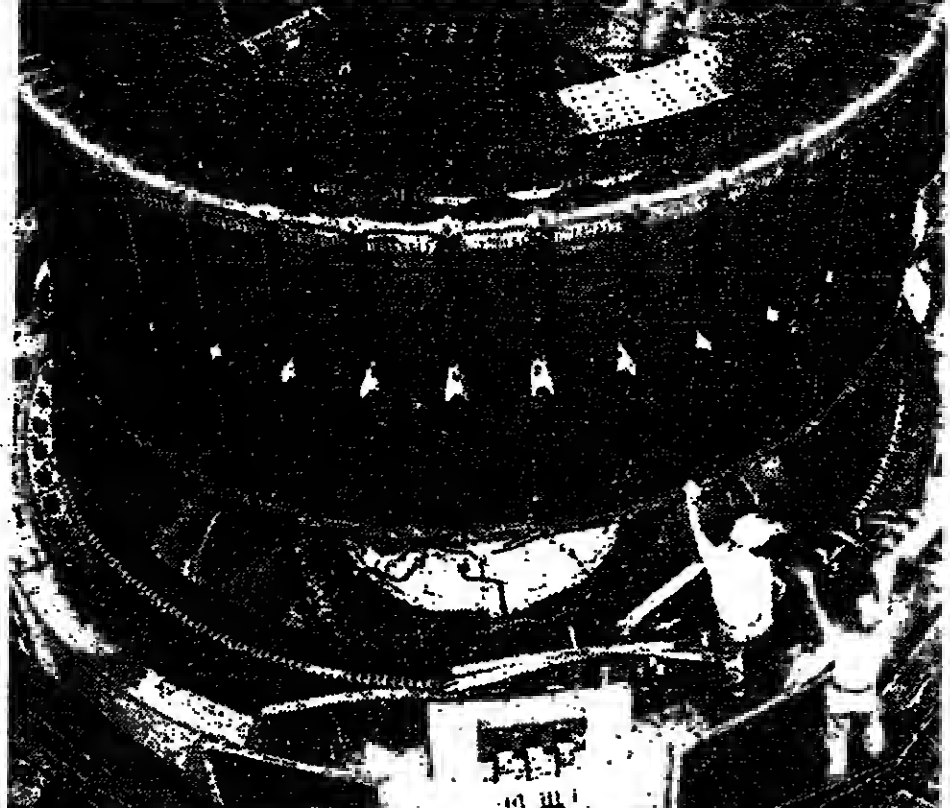
Preparation for Period of Lower Growth and the Economy

DREW H. MALCOLM
Special to The New York Times

On April 9—Some Japanese businesses, which were carrying unusually large debt burdens in the rapid economic growth of the past few years, are preparing for a period of lower growth and the economy.

Analysts, bankers and men here say it is too early to gauge the exact size of the debt reductions but they are as part of a nationwide industrial effort to adjust to economic realities of a 5 percent annual growth rate.

As part of a nationwide industrial effort to adjust to economic realities of a 5 percent annual growth rate, analysts, bankers and men here say it is too early to gauge the exact size of the debt reductions but they are as part of a nationwide industrial effort to adjust to economic realities of a 5 percent annual growth rate.



Giant generator is assembled at Toshiba's Tsurumi works in Japan. Japanese companies are trying to reduce corporate debt to adjust to slower national economic growth.

Strong Pickup Yet

There are no firm signs of a recovery in the automobile industry, but electrical makers such as Matsushita and Hitachi are in a position to reduce their debt.

They say this is largely because their capital borrowings have fallen during the recession while their sales have risen. The debt-equity ratio will be on a downward trend, said Shinji Tsuji, research director of the Fuji Bank, Japan's second largest.

"We will never see the ratio reversed to that of the United States," he contended, "but over time it might be lowered to 50-50."

"It is a very difficult thing to reduce costs sufficiently so that a profitable year could be achieved with an annual production of 1.8 million autos instead of the 2 million needed before the recession."

For the banks themselves the debt changes will mean some adjustments too. The Japanese, who are formidable savers, continued to put much of their money into bank savings accounts, too. The Japanese, percent interest on a regular savings account up to 7 percent on a two-year certificate of deposit. However, in the future, their savings will likely be lent to the public sectors for improvements, such as sewers, schools, housing and highways, delayed during earlier days.

There is the possibility that the relatively sudden interest in lowering debt ratios may be only temporary. Mr. Sanbai of the Industrial Bank questioned how long such attention would last once the recession ended and business picked up, especially if the prime interest rate, now at 6.75 percent, continued its slow fall.

Another banker was uncertain even whether the prospect of lowered future growth had really been accepted by some Japanese corporate officers. "Many still seem unconvinced," he said, "that after 20 years of rapid growth the boom days are gone forever."

Adjustments Necessary

Mr. Tsuji of Toyota, for instance, said careful rationalization studies by his company had reduced costs sufficiently so that a profitable year could be achieved with an annual production of 1.8 million autos instead of the 2 million needed before the recession.

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KS DECLINE
MEX AND O-T-C

Value Index Off 1.04
Trading Is Moderate

XANDER R. HAMMER
Special to The New York Times

On the American Stock Exchange and in the over-the-counter market declined yesterday, the third consecutive day in moderate trading.

The index market value index down 1.04 to 102.08, closing with 1,359,225 shares traded, including transactions in regional exchanges, the counter market, fell 1.15 to 88.89. A volume of 2.67 million shares from 2.67 million shares Thursday.

Trading in issues listed on the New York Stock Exchange, including transactions in regional exchanges, the counter market, fell 1.15 to 88.89. A volume of 2.67 million shares from 2.67 million shares Thursday.

Business Briefs

Venezuela Acts on Exxon Units

The Exxon Corporation said yesterday that the Venezuelan Government had filed a \$231 million tax deficiency claim for 1970 against two of its affiliates, Creole Petroleum and International Petroleum (Venezuela) Ltd. An Exxon spokesman said that its legal counsel in Venezuela regarded the claims as without legal foundation and said they would be resisted vigorously in the courts. The Venezuelan tax officials said that the Exxon affiliates income from export sales of Venezuelan oil in 1970 should have been calculated by retroactive application of tax valuation standards set by Venezuela in March, 1971.

G.M. to Add Employees in Jersey

The General Motors Corporation announced today that it would add 2,000 employees and a second shift to its Linden, N.J., assembly plant June 7 because of increased demand for the big luxury cars built there. G.M. had announced Feb. 20 that it would add a second shift to this plant with 1,000 employees and that both work turns would produce at the rate of 40 cars an hour, effective May 17. Since then, sales of luxury cars have increased, and G.M. said the plant is now scheduled to build cars at the rate of 56 an hour on two shifts, requiring an additional 1,000 workers. The plant builds the Buick Electra, Oldsmobile 98 and some Cadillac models.

Chrysler Pays off U.S. and Canada Debt

Special to The New York Times

DETROIT, April 9—The Chrysler Corporation has paid off the short-term debt it accumulated in North America during last year's recession, according to John J. Riccardo, the chairman.

"We are out of short-term debt in the United States and Canada," he said in an interview yesterday. "We paid it off completely on the last day of March and the parent company has none in North America."

The company's annual report showed it owed \$11 million under a revolving credit agreement as of Dec. 31, 1975. This was what was paid off in the first quarter of 1976. However, the report said at that time the company still owed \$195 million in revolving credit agreements with overseas banks and its subsidiaries outside the United States owed another \$77 million. A spokesman said he did not know the status of those credit lines.

Getty and Utilities in Uranium Pact

The Getty Oil Company and 14 electric utilities in Wisconsin and New England announced yesterday in Milwaukee that they had signed a five-year uranium production sales agreement. The contract, which extends from late 1977, provides for the sale of Getty Oil's net share of uranium concentrates produced in the Shirley Basin of Wyoming, with production to range from a minimum of 800,000 pounds to a maximum of 1.2 million pounds annually. No financial terms of the agreement were disclosed.

Open Interest

Friday, April 9, 1976
(In hundreds, 000 omitted)

| | |
|-------------|-----------|
| Commodities | 1,359,225 |
| Stocks | 1,359,225 |
| Options | 1,359,225 |

LEON HESS CITES PAYMENTS ABROAD

Continued From Page 35

Mr. Hess added, however, that if the supply were terminated it "could be replaced without interruption from other sources at an immaterial price differential."

Amerasia Hess has foreign exploration and production operations in Libya, the British sector of the North Sea, Canada and Abu Dhabi.

The company, however, fills its crude oil requirements by purchasing from foreign sources, its largest refining operation is in St. Croix, Virgin Islands.

Mr. Hess said to the letter "there are no other incidents of this type as far as I am concerned, and I know of no payments by the corporation directly or indirectly to government officials or to any domestic or foreign political candidate or party."

In a separate statement, the company said its directors had established a special committee (composed of four outside directors, to be assisted by the company's outside legal counsel) to make a full investigation of whether any payments had been made by Amerasia Hess directly or indirectly to government officials or to any political party or candidate.

WESTINGHOUSE SETS PARTIAL FUEL PLAN

The Westinghouse Electric Corporation and three electric utilities that sued the company because it had canceled contracts to supply them with nuclear fuel, resolved part of the dispute yesterday with approval of a consent decree. This provides for Westinghouse to supply the utilities with 124,000 pounds of uranium by April 26.

The utilities are the Duquesne Light Company, the Ohio Edison Company and the Pennsylvania Power Company, co-owners of unit No. 1 of the Beaver Valley Power Station, a nuclear power plant.

Westinghouse agreed in 1969 to deliver 724,000 pounds of uranium to the three utilities. But last fall it canceled the contracts on the ground that fulfilling them was commercially impracticable. Westinghouse also canceled similar contracts with other utilities. These have also been canceled, and their suits have been consolidated into a single case in Federal District Court at Richmond.

Yesterday's agreement was approved by the Common Pleas Court of Allegheny County, Pennsylvania.

Truck Tonnage Falls 7.3%

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 9—The American Trucking Associations reported today that truck tonnage in the latest week was 7.3 percent below the corresponding week of last year. Truck tonnage was 25.1 percent below the preceding week when the Teamsters' Union was on strike. The rail carloading report was not available this week.

Coffee Futures Rise Sharply; Brazil's Efforts Called Factor

Continued From Page 35

Thrust to the market.

The imported coffee from Africa will be used by Brazil for domestic consumption and for production of instant coffee, while it plans to export its own higher-quality coffee.

Prices continued strong in the cocoa market, still under the influence of a rush by traders in the London market to buy commodities such as cocoa, coffee, copper and silver as a hedge against the persistent weakness of the British pound.

Another factor yesterday was a 38.5 percent increase in first-quarter cocoa windings over the same period a year ago. The figures are compiled by the Association of American Chocolate Manufacturers based on the amount of beans their members grind for use in chocolate.

Prices, up the 2-cents-a-pound limit Thursday, headed up sharply yesterday and then backed down under profit taking. The May delivery closed at 74.20 cents a pound, up from 73.75, but during the session it had moved as high as 75.50.

Grain prices were virtually unchanged as traders awaited the Government report on winter wheat due after the close of trading on the Chicago Board of Trade. Traders guessed that the output for the five state area (Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, New Mexico and Colorado) would be about 483 million bushels, but the department's figure was higher—521 million bushels.

NORTHWEST BACKS MICRODOT MERGER

Both Boards Approve Full Ownership—Otis Holders May Meet on United's Bid

By HERBERT KOSHEZ

Northwest Industries Inc. announced yesterday that its directors and those of its 94 percent owned Microdot Inc. have unanimously approved a merger plan under which Microdot would become a wholly owned Northwest subsidiary.

The plan will be submitted to stockholders of Microdot at its annual meeting, which is expected to be held on May 26.

The price to be paid to minority stockholders of Microdot will be \$21 a share, the same price paid by Northwest to its recent tender offer.

No Decision Made by Board of Otis on Acquisition by United

The board of the Otis Elevator Company has reached no decision concerning a proposal made on March 29 by the United Technologies Corporation to merge Otis into United.

A spokesman for the board said yesterday that it has authorized the filing of preliminary proxy material with the Securities and Exchange Commission relating to a possible meeting of Otis stockholders to act on the merger proposal.

United, which received about 71 percent of Otis shares as a result of its tender offer last year, proposed that it would exchange a new issue of convertible preferred for the balance of the shares on a ratio yet to be determined. Under the original tender offer, Otis shareholders received \$44 in cash for each share.

As proposed by United, the merger would occur only if it received a majority of Otis shares voted by stockholders other than United. The shares already tendered to United would not be voted on the merger proposal.

People and Business Burns Assails House Bill on Fed

The far-reaching bank legislation being considered in the House of Representatives has been stripped of several controversial features, including consolidation of the bank regulatory agencies, but the Federal Reserve Board remains steadfastly opposed to much of it.

Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Fed, told the House Banking Committee yesterday he could not understand why a bill requiring that the President appoint the heads of the regional Federal Reserve Banks had become the focus for "reform."

"In all candor, this bill seems to me and my colleagues on the board to propose change for the sake of change," he declared in the final day of hearings before the committee starts its final deliberations next Tuesday.

The goal of this bill, one of three carved from the original, is ostensibly to give the Administration greater control over monetary policy since five of the regional bank presidents serve on the Federal Open Market Committee.

But Dr. Burns said: "This policy has been marked by considerable success. The economy is again expanding at a good pace, the burden of inflation is subdued, and conditions in the financial markets strongly favor continuance of expansion in output and employment."

Thomas E. Kanper, the Assistant Attorney General who heads the Justice Department's antitrust division, said



Arthur F. Burns, the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, testifying in Washington yesterday.

issued after the commodity markets had closed. But commodity traders usually guess the general outlines of crop forecasts, and the market often reacts to them before they are published.

In today's trading on the Chicago Board of Trade, the nearby May and July wheat futures contracts closed mixed, indicating that traders were not upset enough to begin buying.

Market analysts noted that many traders had been expecting today's report to show a reduction of more than 100 million bushels from the December estimate, while the forecast today was for a drop of about half that figure.

Wind Damage Slowing

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—Wash erosion in the drought-parched Great Plains diminished its pace last month but still expanded enough to cover the largest stricken area in 20 years, the Agriculture Department said today.

Through March 31, the department's Soil Conservation Service reported, more than 5.4 million acres in 10 States had been damaged by wind since last Nov. 1. The new figure represented an increase of 858,860 acres during March.

One reason for the slowdown is that parts of the area have received some moisture since mid-winter. Another is that winter wheat and other vegetation have begun to grow, reducing the chances of erosion's spreading.

Under a new law, the maximum penalty for corporations is a \$50,000 fine and one year in prison is the maximum penalty for individual violators.

Some of the recent sentences entered in antitrust cases have been inappropriately mild by conventional sentencing standards," Mr. Kanper declared. He particularly criticized judges who sentenced corporate price-fixers by "giving speeches on business ethics."

Elliott L. Richardson believes that the United States may experience some acceleration in the rate of inflation by early summer.

The Commerce Secretary noted that this might occur particularly if farm prices strengthened as a result of unfavorable weather.

However, Mr. Richardson said in an article in a Commerce Department publication, "Commerce America," that prices over the year are expected to show a "modest improvement" in contrast with the 7 percent rise in consumer prices last year.

He pointed out that the recent slowdown in consumer prices reflected declines in feed and gasoline, which, he said, "won't decline indefinitely."

Mr. Richardson said that the economy's real growth rate in the first three months of this year would exceed that of the 1975 fourth quarter, which rose at an annual rate of 5 percent. He did not indicate how much stronger the growth rate would be.

Drought Cuts Wheat Estimate; This Year's Yield Still Large

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1

the drought in the area of the Dust Bowl of the 1930's, he expected a total 1976 American wheat crop of 2 billion bushels, another bumper yield. Last year's crop totaled 2.13 billion bushels.

"This year's winter and spring wheat production should be enough to meet all domestic and export needs and yield a good carryover," Mr. Butz said.

Some rain has fallen in the drought area since the special report was completed April 1. But this was not enough to salvage wheat crops on land that had already "blown out."

The soil-destroying wind erosion mostly affected unirrigated, marginal land. Farmers in such areas acknowledge being gamblers who periodically lose their winter wheat crops.

By April 1 in Kansas, the country's largest wheat-producing state, 775,000 acres had been blown out, and the winter wheat on 2.1 million acres had been abandoned.

This was 16 percent of the land planted with winter wheat in Kansas. The average amount of abandonment in the last five years has been 5.5 percent.

However, a total of 13.1 million acres were planted in winter wheat in Kansas last fall. Moisture surplus in the northern and north-central sections of the state have been closer to normal, and the wheat in these areas was reported to be doing almost as well as it did last year.

In the eastern third of Kansas, growing conditions have been good to excellent, and percent yields there may be larger than last year, according to the Kansas Livestock and Crop Reporting Service.

Today's estimate of 1976 production was only about 47 million bushels below the Agriculture Department's December 1975 forecast of total winter wheat yields.

The economic effect of the wheat loss could be painful to some farmers in the damaged area. But many of them have had five or six good crops in a row, an exceptional performance in that high-risk region. Many of them are still holding wheat in storage from last year's crop, and their financial condition is considered reasonably healthy.

If more rain falls in the next month, the farmers can plant grain sorghum on the wheat land that has been abandoned, so long as the topsoil on it has not been blown away.

Today's special report was

DOW PLUNGES 8.81; 4TH DROP IN ROW

Continued From Page 35

strongly disagreed with many of the conclusions and recommendations drawn by the report of an F.D.A. task force.

Volume Is Lower

Trading volume on the New York Stock Exchange slipped to 10.05 million shares from 10.88 million shares.

Nationwide trading in all issues listed on the Big Board declined to 22.30 million shares from 23.93 million shares.

Buffalo Forge fell 1/2 to 22 1/2 after showing a loss for its latest quarter.

Libbey-Owens-Ford, on the other hand, gained 3/4 to 32 after reporting a sharp increase in first-quarter profits.

Several New York City bank stocks posted fractional declines. Bankers Trust dropped 1/4 to 33 1/2.

The oil group displayed general weakness with declines of a point or more in Exxon, Getty, Cities Service and Standard Oil (Ohio).

Naloms dropped 2 points to 24 on word of Internal Revenue Service plans to disallow certain foreign tax credits. The company, with extensive holdings in Indonesia, said it would continue claiming the credit and contest any disallowance.

Tentative Rise of 9.8% a Year Set for U.S. Crude Oil Prices

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 9—The Federal Energy Administration published today a tentative schedule for domestic crude oil price increases at a rate of 9.8 percent a year through May, 1979.

That would add 75 cents to the average price of \$7.86 for a 42-gallon barrel by February, 1977, the agency said. Taking account of the 40 percent of oil supplies that comes from abroad and are not under price controls, the agency said, the average rise in gasoline and other refined products by February because of the domestic pricing formula would be one cent a gallon.

However, officials also said that preliminary data showed that "lower tier" or old oil prices in February averaged 20 cents less than the assumed case, they said, sellers of old oil could raise their prices without running afoul of the new statutory price ceilings.

Escalation at 3.5 percent a year would lift old oil by 91 cents a barrel by May, 1979, when controls are scheduled to end, and would raise "upper tier" prices by \$2.87 from the initial February level of \$11.25. The agency said it would revise the pricing schedule every six months to take account of inflation, actual prices in the oil fields, the volume of old oil and any changes in the maximum escalation Congress may permit.

Solar-Powered Spacecraft Energizer Is Developed

Continued From Page 35

any other domestic satellite system and will serve all 50 states and Puerto Rico.

Modular Kite System

The California company that built curved space laboratories for the new Brooklyn Children's Museum received a patent this week for a modular kite system. The Skylinks Kite is sold in sections that can be assembled in many forms.

Peter J. Mark, Toby J. Cowan and Mark E. Jurey, were granted Patent 3,948,471, assigning it to Synetronics Inc., Chatsworth, Calif.

The company says its system enables beginners and experts alike "to choose the kite that's right for their whims and the wind." The listed possibilities include train kites (several kites flying from the same line), tandem kites, controllable stunt kites and separate individual kites that several people can fly at the same time. The material is strong plastic.

According to the patent, the kite has a prism-shaped, three-dimensional frame. The top face is described as spanned by a oval aerodynamic surface called an air dam, which operates to stabilize the flight while greatly increasing the lift.

Skylinks kites are marketed in many places, including the museum's sales shop in the Smithsonian Institution's natural history building here.

Motor-Operated Monocycle

A motor-operated single-wheeled vehicle, or monocycle and have failed. However, the high-pressure, jet-air principle makes the monocycle principle possible.

Shaving Lubricant
Harold F. Gibbs of Indianapolis has discovered a shaving lubricant that he says very significantly reduces the discomfort of the operation. His invention, disclosed in Patent 3,949,067 this week, consists essentially of three parts of vinegar and one part of citrus fruit juice.

After the area is lathered, he applies the mixture to the blade edge, preferably with a sprayer, and repeats the application each time the lather is removed. The citrus juice may be all lemon, or half lime. Vitamin E may be added.

One user who previously had to shave a second time for a social evening found that with the lubricant his morning shave lasted all day.

To get a copy of a patent, send the number and 50 cents to the Patent and Trademark Office, Washington, D.C. 20531. Design patents are 20 cents each.

Handwritten text at the top of the page.

Vertical text on the left side of the page, including 'Whittemore', 'Merritt', 'Severin', and 'Doern'.

Real estate listings for 'HARRISON' and 'LUXURIOUS EXECUTIVE RANCH'.

Real estate listings for 'SCARSDALE & VICINITY' and 'YONKERS (BEECH HILL)'.

Real estate listings for 'GARRISON-ON-HUDSON' and 'NEW CITY'.

Real estate listings for 'STONY POINT' and 'ALPINE VILLAGE'.

Real estate listings for 'BERGEN CO.' and 'BERGEN COUNTY-HILLSIDE'.

Real estate listings for 'ENGLISHTOWN' and 'DELAWARE RISE'.

HURLEY

Real estate listings under the HURLEY section.

Notas/Lawson

Real estate listings under the Notas/Lawson section.

MARKATOS

Real estate listings under the MARKATOS section.

MUST CALL

Real estate listings under the MUST CALL section.

Notas/Lawson

Real estate listings under the Notas/Lawson section.

WOLF

Real estate listings under the WOLF section.

THCOTE

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ATTY

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NGELL

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WYLISTED

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ERNBERG

Real estate listings under the ERNBERG section.

ARLEY

Real estate listings under the ARLEY section.

Contemp. Colonial

Real estate listings under the Contemp. Colonial section.

Contemp. with View

Real estate listings under the Contemp. with View section.

S-T-O-P

Real estate listings under the S-T-O-P section.

ELIZAVILE

Real estate listings under the ELIZAVILE section.

BORDANARO, Inc

Real estate listings under the BORDANARO, Inc section.

Clarkson-New City Area

Real estate listings under the Clarkson-New City Area section.

ADIRONDACK SETTING

Real estate listings under the ADIRONDACK SETTING section.

BIXLER R. E. CORP

Real estate listings under the BIXLER R. E. CORP section.

BROXWILLE 4 BR BRICK

Real estate listings under the BROXWILLE 4 BR BRICK section.

IMPRESSIVE HOME

Real estate listings under the IMPRESSIVE HOME section.

VALHALLA

Real estate listings under the VALHALLA section.

THE BEST OF YOUR WIFE

Real estate listings under the THE BEST OF YOUR WIFE section.

BEATY

Real estate listings under the BEATY section.

COUNTRY ELEGANCE

Real estate listings under the COUNTRY ELEGANCE section.

QUALITY REDWOOD

Real estate listings under the QUALITY REDWOOD section.

CONTEMP

Real estate listings under the CONTEMP section.

AMERICAN HERITAGE

Real estate listings under the AMERICAN HERITAGE section.

HILLCREST

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4 BEDROOM RANCH

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MONSIEUR

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THE NEW YORK

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Lots & Acreage - Nass. - Suff. 413

WATER MILL Pt. George, view of water, 1.5 acres, \$250,000. DEBORAH... 413-2222

Lots & Acreage - New Jersey 463

JACKSON 5000 sq. ft. lot, 1.5 acres, \$150,000. 463-2222

Lots & Acreage - Other Sects. 491

ITALY 2200 ACRES, 22 miles from NYC, \$1,000,000. 491-2222

Buildings & Factories

Washburn Co. 817, MID-WEST CHESTER, 22 miles from NYC. 817-2222

Stones - Nassau - Suffolk 1113

CABLE PEARL, MAJOR DISCOUNT IN STONE. 1113-2222

Offices - Manhattan 1202

PENN PLAZA 2, Small furnished Executive Office. 1202-2222

Business Places - Misc. 1382

FREEDLAND BOUGH, 1 BR. new apt. from owner. 1382-2222

Apartments - Manhattan 1503

Three, Four & Five Rooms, 73rd St. 1503-2222

Apartments - Manhattan 1511

One & Two Rooms, 47th St. 1511-2222

Cont'd From Preceding Page

Lots & Acreage - Westchester 417

2+ acre, 1000 sq. ft. lot, \$150,000. 417-2222

APARTMENT HOUSES 706

Henry C. Culler & Co., Realtor, 174 Madison St. 706-2222

Manhattan 701

11th Ave. 9th Flr. Also 10th Flr. 701-2222

New Jersey 863

BERGEN COUNTY, NEWLY BUILT 1600 SQ FT. 863-2222

Brooklyn 707

11th Ave. 9th Flr. Also 10th Flr. 707-2222

Queens 711

FAR ROCKAWAY - 11 units in 2 converted mansions on 70th St. 711-2222

New Jersey 763

DELaware Water Gap CHOICE PROPERTY, 300+ acres, \$1,000,000. 763-2222

Delaware Water Gap CHOICE PROPERTY

300+ acres, \$1,000,000. 763-2222

Cont'd From Preceding Page

Lots & Acreage - Putnam Co. 423

REWEAVER Street beautiful, 1.5 acres, \$150,000. 423-2222

CONTINENTAL VILLAGE

1000 sq. ft. lot, \$150,000. 423-2222

Lots & Acreage - Dutchess Co. 425

SULLERTON or Dutchess Co. in NYC, 1.5 acres, \$150,000. 425-2222

Lots & Acreage - Rockland Co. 429

REARSTOWN 85 acres, \$1,000,000. 429-2222

Lots & Acreage - Sullivan Co. 435

Central 1/2 of 60 acres, \$150,000. 435-2222

Lots & Acreage - Ulster Co. 437

CATSKILL KINGDOMS, 240 acres, \$1,000,000. 437-2222

Lots & Acreage - Westchester 443

ADIRONDACK MOUNTAIN, 1663 acres, \$1,000,000. 443-2222

CHENANGO COUNTY

34 acres, \$400,000. 443-2222

DELAWARE COUNTY

229 acres, \$1,000,000. 443-2222

FINGER LAKE REGION

1000 sq. ft. lot, \$150,000. 443-2222

LAKEFRONT 1.5 ACRE LOT

Established resort, \$1,000,000. 443-2222

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LAND USE

WEST VILLAGE HOUSES

STEP INTO THE WORLD OF TEHALL

THE ATRIUM

tenade

THE NTURY

AND USE

WEST VILLAGE HOUSES

STEP INTO THE WORLD OF TEHALL

THE ATRIUM

tenade

THE NTURY

CONCORD

THE BERKSHIRE

LAWRENCE GARDENS

BEACH HAVEN

SHORE HAVEN

SEA RISE

Great Apartment Bargain

As Low As \$187 to \$348

INCLUDES GAS & ELECTRIC

Starrett City

STARRETT CITY

BROOKLYN LIKE IT NEVER WAS

SEA RISE

BEACH HAVEN

SHORE HAVEN

SEA RISE

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BEACH HAVEN

SHORE HAVEN

SEA RISE

STARRETT CITY

Easier Recourse to Courts Is Urged

By LESLEY OELSNER
Special to The New York Times

ST. PAUL, April 9—In a heated protest against many of the proposals at the National Conference of Judges and Lawyers here, a prominent public interest lawyer called on the judiciary and the bar today to make it easier rather than harder, for people to take their problems to the courts.

The lawyer, Charles Halpern of Washington, said that the conference members should especially seek ways to encourage rather than discourage lawsuits on behalf of the poor and disadvantaged.

"A great deal of emphasis [at the conference] has been put on getting cases out of the courts," he said, "particularly such cases as complicated, constitutional rights suits in which the disadvantaged are trying to establish their rights."

"The question," he added, "is how we can get those cases into court."

Other participants noted that while the conference speakers and guests—almost all members of the legal establishments—were purportedly meeting to devise ways to deal with "popular dissatisfaction" with justice, no representatives of the public had been heard.

Laura Nader, professor of cultural anthropology at the University of California, recalled at a panel discussion that this meeting had been toward the national conference "on the causes of popular dissatisfaction with the administration of justice" after a 1966 speech of

that name by Roscoe Pound, the legal scholar.

"In fact, it's a conference on the legal profession's dissatisfaction with the administration of justice," she said. There are no representatives of the aged, she added, nor of children, nor of persons being harmed by such things as vinyl chloride.

Thomas Ehrlich, president of the Legal Services Corporation, made a similar point at a panel today. "I am concerned that relatively little has been said," he declared, from the "perspective of the poor," who often have little or no access to the courts.

"I do hope this conference will not conclude without recognition that this is a key cause of popular dissatisfaction," he said.

Jury Trials Supported

Meanwhile, the conference received a broad array of proposals based on the belief that the courts are so overladen that they cannot dispense justice effectively. They included eliminating jury trials in civil suits, tightening the rules on when class actions may be brought, and ending Federal court jurisdiction over many types of cases.

Justice Janie L. Shores of the Supreme Court of Alabama criticized the proposal to end jury trials in civil cases. Parties in civil suits can waive juries if they want to, she noted, but they do not.

"To remove a right which is so popular with the people seems to me to be an inadequate way to dispense with

causes of popular dissatisfaction," she said.

As for taking some cases out of the courts altogether, she said that "there must be an alternative" other than simply concluding the courts can offer no help.

Mr. Halpern, executive director of the Council for Public Interest Law, was especially critical of proposals to further limit the use of class actions, and of a proposal by Solicitor General Robert H. Bork to create new tribunals to deal with many types of cases now handled in the Federal courts, involving mainly factual disputes, such as environmental and prisoners' cases.

The Bork plan, Mr. Halpern said, would "further disadvantage the group of litigants who now enjoy the poorest access to the courts."

Federal District Judge A. Leon Higginbotham Jr. of Pennsylvania, who is black, told the conference yesterday that "too intense a focus on form can obscure our perception of matters of substance—human rights, for instance."

He asked the conference to take into account the rights of minorities, of women, of voters, of working people, of victims of crime and of the "victims of court insensitivity."

The conference, which ended tonight, was a special project of Chief Justice Warren E. Burger. It is co-sponsored by the United States Judicial Conference, which the Chief Justice heads; the Association of Chief Justices of the States; and the American Bar Association.

Shipping/Mails

Incoming

Today, April 10
DORIC, Home, Left Bermuda April 8, due 11:30 A.M.
OCEANIC, Home, Left Nassau, April 7; due 8 A.M. at W. 55th St.

Outgoing

SAILING TODAY

Trans-Atlantic
ATLANTICA GENOVA (Italian), Udon April 21; sails from Great Britain Terminal, N.J.
MORMACSA (Morocco-Caribbean), plus 20 sailings to 22, Santos, Brazil
Aries 30 and Montevideo May 3; sails from 2nd Street, Brooklyn
MOSEL EXPRESS (Hawaii-London), Hamburg April 23; sails from Elizabeth, N.J.
South America, West Indies, Etc.
CIUDAD DE BOGOTA (Colombian), Barranquilla April 17, Guayaquil 22 and Buenaventura 25; sails from Furman St., Brooklyn
ORBIT (Home), Bermuda April 12; sails 4 P.M. from W. 55th St.
OCEANIC (Home), Nassau April 12; sails 4 P.M. from W. 55th St.

SAILING TOMORROW

Trans-Atlantic
ATLANTICA GENOVA (Italian), Udon (Home), April 27; sails from Elizabeth, N.J.
MORMACSA (Morocco-Caribbean), plus 20 sailings to 22, Santos, Brazil
Aries 30 and Montevideo May 3; sails from 2nd Street, Brooklyn
MOSEL EXPRESS (Hawaii-London), Hamburg April 23; sails from Elizabeth, N.J.
South America, West Indies, Etc.
CIUDAD DE BOGOTA (Colombian), Barranquilla April 17, Guayaquil 22 and Buenaventura 25; sails from Furman St., Brooklyn
ORBIT (Home), Bermuda April 12; sails 4 P.M. from W. 55th St.
OCEANIC (Home), Nassau April 12; sails 4 P.M. from W. 55th St.

Rare Children's Disease Tied To Solvents Used in Pesticides

Special to The New York Times

SYDNEY, Nova Scotia, April 9—Research conducted at Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia, indicates that Rey's Syndrome, a rare but often fatal children's disease, may be linked to chemicals used in pesticide spraying programs.

A number of petrochemical solvents, which are commonly used to dissolve insecticides and herbicides for use in forest and roadside spray programs, may interact with congenital viruses to cause Rey's Syndrome, according to the researchers.

When news of the Dalhousie research was reported in a newspaper here last week, the Nova Scotia Government canceled plans to spray a 100,000-acre section of the Cape Breton Highlands this summer. The spraying program had been planned to combat a severe infestation of spruce budworm, a parasite that poses a threat to the pulp and paper industry in Maine and the Canadian Maritime Provinces.

The three-year-old Dalhousie research program was underwritten by doctors at Izaak Walton Killam Hospital for Children in Halifax treated seven children living in heavily sprayed regions of New Brunswick who were suffering from Rey's Syndrome. Four of the children died.

Rey's Syndrome, first identified in 1963, involves a collection of symptoms, including brain and liver damage. It is associated with several viruses but the exact cause is un-

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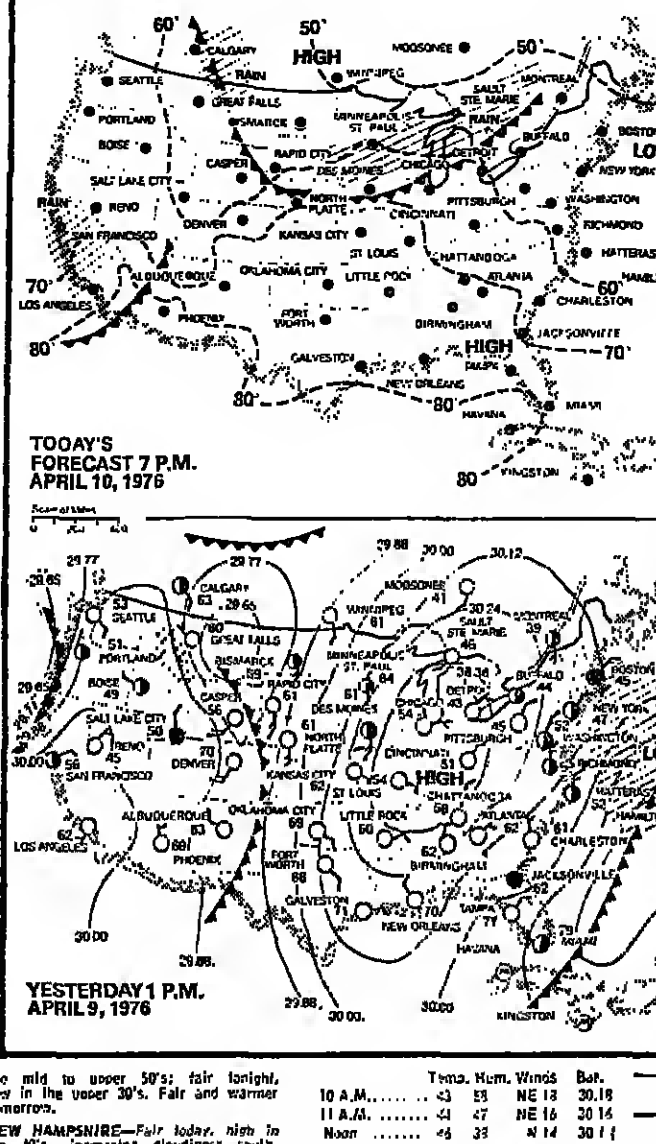
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Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary

Clear skies will continue today over the Northeast; light snow may fall in the northern portions of Maine and New Hampshire. Cool weather is forecast for the Northeast and Appalachians to Florida and the Gulf States. It will be cool in the central Rockies, and mild throughout the rest of the country. Thundershowers may occur in eastern Nebraska, while rain, and possibly snow-showers, will prevail across southern Minnesota, South Dakota, Wyoming and Montana. Showers are expected along the Pacific Coast from Washington to central California. Fair weather will occur elsewhere.

Except for some clouds over the Middle Atlantic States and the Southeast, sunny weather occurred yesterday from the Eastern Seaboard into the Central and Southern Plains States. Light showers occurred in northeastern South Dakota as clouds covered central sections of the Dakotas. It was cool in the Northeast, Middle Atlantic States and Ohio Valley, and mild from the Plains States across the Rockies into the Far West; the Pacific Northwest reported cool conditions.



Top Boy Scout Executive Resigning, Effective May 1

Alden G. Barber resigned yesterday as chief executive officer of the Boy Scouts of America, effective May 1, "to pursue other interests."

Mr. Barber, who is 57 years old and lives in Basking Ridge, N.J., has headed the national headquarters staff at North Branch since 1967. He has been professionally involved in Scouting since 1940.

Archi A. Monson Jr., a San Francisco businessman who is president of the five-million-member organization, said a search committee would seek a new chief executive.

Albany Studies Insurance Tax To Ease the Business Burden

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

ing that would stimulate investment in areas of the economy with growth potential, particularly those that now have limited access to normal capital sources.

"Creation of a technical advisory group from academic and business circles to provide expert advice, at no cost, to the board, and through it, to the Governor."

"Development of a system of economic and demographic reporting that will permit the board to monitor movements in the state economy."

"A major comparative study, perhaps the most comprehensive ever made, of the tax burdens on business in New York, and in 12 other states, with the goal of producing specific reform proposals by this summer."

The group that is developing these programs is a board of 23 businessmen and women, academics, labor leaders and Donald A. Gaudin, chairman of the insurance industry. Rochester company that specializes in health and medical equipment and supplies.

The board has a staff of 31 persons headed by Dr. Richard Richardson, its executive director, and Alan Madian, deputy director.

Dr. Richardson said in an interview that at first glance it probably seemed "ironic" that a new tax might be ad-

way out of the state's taxation dilemma. But he said it was unrealistic to expect that the state would be able to reduce or eliminate counterproductive taxes without making up the revenues in some other way.

"The least hurtful way of doing this," he said, "is to broaden the tax base by taxing something that has not been taxed before, and by making sure that the new tax does not fall unfairly or unequally on any group."

Because most states have statutes that immediately impose retaliatory taxes on any state that taxes their insurance companies directly, legislators have shied away from taxing the insurance industry. But the board's staff study has shown that a tax on premiums that hit the consumer rather than the seller of insurance would escape these retaliatory measures.

The staff study also showed that the tax would be easy to collect and to monitor, because the insurance industry already was regulated by state agencies. And its yield would be stable, the study said, because the needs for insurance are constant and is not avoidable for most people or businesses.

Mr. Madian said that, if the insurance sales tax was implemented, it would be levied on all premiums payable after the enabling act was passed. Making the tax retroactive would create too many administrative difficulties, he said.

Forecast

National Weather Service (As of 5 P.M.)

NEW YORK CITY—Sunny today, high in the mid-50's to around 60, winds northwesterly 10 to 15 miles per hour, variable to north, clear tonight, clear tonight, low in the mid-40's. Fair and warmer tomorrow. Precipitation probability near zero through tonight.

NORTH JERSEY AND ROCKLAND AND WESTCHESTER COUNTIES—Sunny today, high in the mid-50's to around 60, clear tonight, low in the upper 40's. Fair and warmer tomorrow.

LONG ISLAND AND LONG ISLAND SOUND—Sunny today, high in the mid-50's to around 60, winds northwesterly 10 to 15 miles per hour, variable to north, clear tonight, clear tonight, low in the mid-40's. Fair and warmer tomorrow. Precipitation probability near zero through tonight.

SOUTHERN JERSEY AND EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA—Sunny today, high in the mid-50's to around 60, clear tonight, low in the mid-40's. Fair and warmer tomorrow.

VERMONT—Sunny today, high in the upper 40's to low 50's, partly cloudy tonight, low in the 30's. Cloudy and warmer with chance of showers tomorrow.

CONNECTICUT, RHODE ISLAND AND MASSACHUSETTS—Variable today, sunny today, and fair elsewhere, high in

Precipitation Data

12-hour period ended 7 P.M.

Time hours ended 7 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Total hours of rain, 1.24.

Normal for this date, 1.24.

Days with precipitation this date, 39.

Days with precipitation this month, 9.25 in 1231.

Greatest amount this month, 6.75 in 1972.

Sun and Moon

Observed by the Hevelin Planetarium

The moon rises today at 2:15 P.M.; sets tomorrow at 3:31 A.M.; and will rise tomorrow at 3:27 P.M.

Planets

New York City (Longitude 40° 42' N, 74° 00' W)

Mercury... 4:49 A.M. to 5:46 P.M.
Venus... 6:47 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.
Saturn... 1:00 P.M. to 7:17 P.M.
Jupiter... 4:55 P.M. to 11:11 P.M.
Mars... 11:11 P.M. to 5:11 A.M.
Uranus... 11:11 P.M. to 5:11 A.M.
Neptune... 11:11 P.M. to 5:11 A.M.

Abroad

| Location | Local Time | Temp. | Condition |
|--------------|------------|-------|-----------|
| Alexandria | 1 P.M. | 59 | Cloudy |
| Ankara | 2 P.M. | 51 | Pl. clud. |
| Antwerp | 1 A.M. | 79 | Pl. clud. |
| Athens | 6 A.M. | 66 | Breeze |
| Bombay | 7:30 | 84 | Clear |
| Buenos Aires | 1 P.M. | 62 | Cloudy |
| Calcutta | 1 P.M. | 82 | Cloudy |
| Canton | 1 P.M. | 72 | Cloudy |
| Cebu | 1 P.M. | 82 | Cloudy |
| Hankow | 1 P.M. | 72 | Cloudy |
| Hong Kong | 1 P.M. | 72 | Cloudy |
| London | 1 P.M. | 58 | Cloudy |
| Lyons | 1 P.M. | 58 | Cloudy |
| Manila | 1 P.M. | 82 | Cloudy |
| Medan | 1 P.M. | 82 | Cloudy |
| Montevideo | 9 P.M. | 54 | Clear |
| Osaka | 2 P.M. | 66 | Cloudy |
| Paris | 1 P.M. | 58 | Cloudy |
| Rangoon | 1 P.M. | 82 | Cloudy |
| Singapore | 1 P.M. | 82 | Cloudy |
| Tientsin | 1 P.M. | 72 | Cloudy |
| Yokohama | 1 P.M. | 72 | Cloudy |

WHO MADE IT IN BUSINESS THIS WEEK?

Five times a week The New York Times turns the spotlight on people in business. Who was promoted, retired, appointed, elected? Who made an important announcement or prediction affecting his company, the stock, bond and credit markets?

You'll know when you read PEOPLE AND BUSINESS. Five times a week, Tuesday through Saturday. Don't miss it in the Business/Finance Pages of The New York Times

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| 2 Help Wanted | 64 New York City and |
| | 65 adjacent territory. |

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Commercial Notices —\$102

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what services to
what to discard.
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lated yesterday.
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a luncheon in the
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of municipal em-
stretch-out of debt
and the like—fitted
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stores moisture in its
swollen base (some-
times called an "Ele-
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entire year. Easy care
looks like long roses
of spiny "weeping
leaves" and...

GUARANTEED TO BE 10-12
LONG LAST DELIVERY

PHOTO

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING INDEX

What's going on Off-Broadway?

As the cost of Off-Broadway productions rises, young actors and playwrights are turning low-rent or no-rent storefronts and church basements around town into makeshift theaters. Meet some of them tonight and enjoy a backstage look at an entertaining play produced for under \$100.

7:00PM WNBC-TV

Brought to you in part by General Foods



CADET IS ACCUSED OF A SECOND RAPE

A Smith Student Is Called Victim of West Pointer

Special to The New York Times
WEST POINT, N. Y., April 9—A cadet at the United States Military Academy who was indicted Wednesday on charges of raping a Rockland County housewife has now been charged with raping a Smith College student on the Academy grounds.

The cadet, Lavelle T. McNutt, was charged late last night with the rape of the 19-year-old student after a Saturday night dance at the academy on March 6. The victim, who has not been identified, was visiting for the weekend. The attack was said to have taken place outdoors near the cadets' chapel.

Earlier reports indicated that the student did not press charges because she could make no identification of her assailant, even as to whether he was wearing a uniform, but Academy officials said yesterday they now had physical evidence linking McNutt, an 18-year-old first-year student, to the crime.

"The Rockland County incident served as a catalyst for our investigation," said the assistant public affairs officer, Maj. William Smullen.

Cadet McNutt, who is a starting football player, could face life imprisonment if found guilty in a military court-martial. He faces 25 years imprisonment if convicted of the Rockland County rape.

Possible Change in Status
Cadet McNutt pleaded not guilty to the Rockland charges in a closed arraignment yesterday before Judge Harry Edelstein in County Court.

The judge said the trial and the verdict would both be kept secret because the cadet was being treated as a potential youthful offender. The final decision on his youthful-offender status will not be determined until after the trial.

If Cadet McNutt is granted youthful-offender status, the maximum sentence would be four years in a reformatory, and he would not have a felony record.

Cadet McNutt, who attended Howard High School in Columbia, Md., is being held in the Rockland County jail in lieu of \$15,000 bail. His mother was present at yesterday's hearing.

In the Rockland County case, a 30-year-old housewife reported that an assailant had raped her in her home, raped her at breakfast and stolen about \$30 from a dresser. She is one of a number of consumers whose endorsements are being acted out or read on television commercials by professional actors.

The Clarkstown police said they had found a kitchen knife in the car.

Robert D. Wood, President Of CBS Network, Resigns

By LES BROWN

Robert D. Wood, president of the CBS television network since 1969, resigned yesterday to take a new position in Southern California, his home state.

While Mr. Wood could not be reached last night and other CBS officials declined to comment after a lengthy meeting at the CBS headquarters that ran well past the dinner hour, knowledgeable persons in the company confirmed that Mr. Wood was leaving, although they would not say which of several rumored positions he had accepted on the Coast. Nor would they disclose who would succeed him as president.

Meanwhile it was learned that CBS is planning to call a press conference Monday and that it has alerted its affiliated stations and executives to get in for a special closed-circuit announcement at 1 P.M. on that day.

Mr. Wood, who more than any executive in the industry had shaped the television of the 1970's—beginning with his purchase of "All in the Family" in 1970 after ABC had rejected two versions of it—said in an interview last October that the pressures of his job were becoming impossible to bear.

He admitted, too, that he had grown snappish with critics of television and that he was no longer capable of maintaining his reputation as a good-humored, unflappable executive. He made it clear then that he was inclined to "make a move."



Robert D. Wood

network poorly by appealing primarily to rural viewers and adults over 50. Those included "The Jackie Gleason Show," "The Ed Sullivan Show," "The Beverly Hillsbillies," "Green Acres," "Mayberry R.F.D." and "Hee Haw."

Mr. Wood then called for programs of "contemporary relevance" and after a number of miscalculations selected "All in the Family" for the schedule, a program that drastically changed the sophistication level of situation comedy. But for Mr. Wood's belief in the series, its producer, Norman Lear—who has since become the most successful independent producer in television, with more than half a dozen popular programs on the air—might never have found his way into the medium.

Under Mr. Wood's administration, CBS also developed such leading programs as "Kojak," "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," "M*A*S*H," "Maude," "Rhoda," "The Waltons" and "Sonny and Cher."

Industry speculation has been that Mr. Wood will be succeeded as president by Robert Wussler, vice president of CBS Sports. Other leading candidates, however, are said to be D. Thomas Miller, president of the CBS-owned television stations division, and Frank Smith, vice president of sales for the network.

Cancelled Shows
Throughout the current television season, there have been persistent rumors concerning new positions for Mr. Wood. One had him becoming chancellor of the University of Southern California, his alma mater; another had him being hired by NBC. There rumors were denied, as was the recent report that CBS would create a corporate position for him in Los Angeles, which would have allowed him to return to his hometown of Beverly Hills and resume the style of living he preferred.

But according to reports yesterday, still unconfirmed, Mr. Wood made his decision to leave after financial arrangements with CBS that would allow him to set up an independent production company for television on the Coast.

A year after he became president of CBS, Mr. Wood startled the industry by canceling a number of popular shows that he felt were serving the

Greek Cypriot Soldier Killed
NICOSIA, Cyprus, April 9 (AP)—The death of a Greek Cypriot soldier from Turkish gunfire today disrupted a year-long truce. Military sources said the soldier was killed on his way to meet a Turkish Cypriot soldier, a friend from his home village.

TV Use of Endorsements By Consumers Scrutinized

Who is that attractive woman in the bathtub sudsing herself with Tone Soap?
"Most of the people think it's me in the tub, and that's my voice," observed Helen Singmaster of Helenville, Wis. She was referring to a television commercial in which a Soap is superimposed over a scene of a model taking a bath while the letter is being read offscreen by an actress.

Mr. Singmaster, a middle-aged housewife married to a farmer, is one of a number of consumers whose endorsements are being acted out or read on television commercials by professional actors.

People 'Savvy'
She doesn't mind, in fact, she seems pleased that she has become a local celebrity and that she was paid for her endorsement. But such practices have come under recent scrutiny by the Federal Trade Commission.

"The model made it a more beautiful commercial to watch," said Maggie Perkins, one of the copywriters who worked on the commercial, adding that it was never intended to trick anyone. "People are so savvy about ad-

vertising that it's very hard to lie on television."
Nonetheless, the Federal Trade Commission is considering guidelines for commercials that "imply" that the person shown on screen is an actual consumer. These advertisements "should utilize actual consumers in both the audio and the video or clearly and conspicuously disclose that the persons in such advertisements are professional actors, appearing for compensation," one of the proposed guidelines says.

Many consumers do appear in television commercials. John McGuire, head of the New York branch of the Screen Actors Guild, objects to commercials in which real consumers appear on camera because he says it takes jobs away from union members.

"As best as we can estimate, 6,000 jobs were lost in 1974," Sanford Wolff, executive director of the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists, said. "We believe the advertising industry ought to be supporting and nurturing our people."

6,000 Jobs Seen-Lost
Another of the proposed guidelines would prohibit laymen from endorsing drug products. A third says that an endorsement by an individual should represent typical performance of a product. If not, a disclaimer must be acted disclosing "what the typical or ordinary performance would be in the depicted circumstances."

The unions favor this, saying it would make it more difficult to use actual consumers in commercials.

The American Association of Advertising Agencies, a large trade group, has filed comments with the F.T.C. objecting to the proposed guidelines.

"The experience of satisfied users is valid, competent and often the best possible evidence of a product's capabilities," the group said in comments filed with the agency.

"But the advertiser should not be tied to a particular form of disclaimer, least of all to a 'disclosure' of the product's 'typical' performance," they said.

Television network and stations also are accountable under law for what goes out over the airwaves. Each of the networks has a standards and practices department that previews all commercials.

"There are no hard and fast rules," Richard Giddar, a director at ABC-TV's standards and practices department, said. "If the viewer might perceive actors as being the actual consumer the network requires either modification of the commercial or disclosure that actors are being used."

Television

Morning

- 5:30 (4)Agriculture, U.S.A.
- 6:00 (4)Across the Fence
- 6:30 (5)Suzanne Semster
- (4)Vegetable Soup
- (5)Patterns for Living
- (7)News
- 7:00 (2)Patchwork Family
- (4)Zoorama
- (5)Underdog
- (7)Hot Fudge
- (11)This Is the Life
- 7:30 (4)Mr. Magoo
- (5)Dennis the Menace
- (7)Christopher Columbus
- (9)News
- (11)Caracoleadas
- (13)Crockett's Victory Garden
- 8:00 (2)Pebbles and Bam Bam Bamm
- (4)Emergency Plus 4: A.M.
- (5)The Flintstones
- (7)Hong Kong Phooey
- (9)Newark and Realty
- (11)Aprendiz Ingles
- (13)Sesame Street (R)
- 8:30 (2)Bugs Bunny-Roadrunner
- (4)Josie and the Pussycats
- (5)The Brady Bunch
- (7)Tom and Jerry
- (9)Connecticut Report
- (11)Biography: "Dwight D. Eisenhower"
- 9:00 (4)Secret Lives of Waldo Kitty
- (5)The Partridge Family
- (9)Wanted: Dead or Alive
- (11)Word of Life
- (13)Electric Company (R)
- 9:30 (2)Scoby-Doo
- (4)Pink Panther Show
- (5)Sewitched
- (7)Adventures of Gilligan
- (9)Movie: "The Ghost of Frankenstein" (1942), Lee Tracy, J. Lee, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Evelyn Ankerson. Business as usual
- (11)Ic! Is Written
- (13)Mister Rogers (R)
- 10:00 (2)Shazam/Isis
- (4)Land of the Lost
- (5)The Monkees
- (7)Secret Friends
- (11)The Executive Woman
- (13)Sesame Street (R)
- 10:15 (4)Woman's New York Paul Stevens, President of O.T.B.
- 10:30 (4)Run, Run, Run
- (5)MOVIE: "Poppy" (1936), C. Field, Rochelle Hudson, Richard Cromwell. The great man as a chimney sweep
- (7)Frost of Alan
- 11:00 (2)Far Out Space Nuts
- (4)Return to the Planet of the Apes
- (5)The Big Bus
- (7)Movie: "Six Bridges to Cross" (1953), Tony Curtis, George Nader, Julie Adams, Ed Milnes, Prety Sanders. Tom Cruise, fine Boston
- (11)MOVIE: "The Falcon and the Horse" (1942), George Sanders, Tom Chatterton
- (13)The Electric Company (R)
- 11:30 (2)Street Busters
- (4)WVTV
- (7)The Odd Ball Couple
- (13)Mister Rogers (R)



Imogene Coca and Sid Caesar will be on "The Second Annual Comedy Awards," Ch. 7, 10 P.M.

9:00 P.M. Mary Tyler Moore (R) (4)
11:00 P.M. Soundstage (13)
11:45 P.M. Saturday Night (R) (4)

- Donlevy, Margia Dean, Fair. Could have been worse
- (9)Movie: "Mysterious Desperado" 1949, Tim Holt, Richard Martin
- (13)Sesame Street (R)
- 1:30 (2)NBA on CBS
- (7)MOVIE: "Knights Gambler" 1968, Eleanor Parker, Chester Morris, Robert Strauss
- (11)Movie: "The Last Days of Pompeii" (1935), George Sanders, Rossana Podesta, Jacques Sernas, Howard D. Wood
- 1:40 (2)BASKETBALL: New York Knicks vs. Cleveland Cavaliers
- 2:00 (4)Grandstand
- (9)Movie: "Warum" (1951), Mister Rogers (R)
- 2:10 (9)BASEBALL: New York Mets vs. Montreal Expos
- 2:15 (4)BASEBALL: Houston Astros vs. Cincinnati Reds
- 2:30 (5)Movie: "Young People" (1940), Shirley Temple, Jack Oakie
- (7)Animal World
- (11)BASEBALL: New York Yankees vs. Milwaukee Brewers
- (13)Sesame Street (R)
- 3:00 (7)Outdoors
- 3:30 (7)Pro Bowlers Tour: Scotty Moore-Maile Open
- (13)Big Blue Marble (R)
- 4:00 (2)Golf: Masters Tournament
- (4)Insult Albany
- (5)Big Valley
- (11)Sesame Street (R)
- (13)In and Out of Focus
- 4:30 (6)MOVIE: "The Japanese Film" (1942), George Sanders, Tom Chatterton
- 5:00 (4)SPECIAL: FREELY: Interview Newman talks with James Callaghan (R)
- (5)NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC: "Wild River" (1951), Gregory Peck, Virginia Mayo, the Napoleonic Wars. Good of this kind
- (9)1952
- (12)BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS: Clarence Kelley, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation
- 5:30 (13)WOMAN: "Battered Wives"
- 6:00 (2)World of Survival (R)
- (4)MOVIE: "The Ballad of a Soldier" (1956), Jaso Roberts, Sijelja Stevos. Interesting, offbeat Western, directed by Sanjiv Prasad. minus, fortunately, his usual gore
- (5)SPECIAL: "Singing Angels," Korean children's choir
- (13)MOVIE: "Last Holiday" (1950), Alice Guy, Kay Walsh. Delightful, witty
- (8)MOVIE: "The Spy Who Came in From the Cold" (1964), Richard Burton, Claire Bloom, Oskar Werner. Gripping, gripping, hard hitting (in a zonal Berlin, no frills. Adult and admirable
- 2:05 (7)MOVIE: "The Spy Who Came in From the Cold" (1964), Richard Burton, Claire Bloom, Oskar Werner. Gripping, gripping, hard hitting (in a zonal Berlin, no frills. Adult and admirable
- 2:32 (18)The Saint
- 4:07 (1954) Devo Martin, Jerry Lewis, Janet Leigh. Genial but typical M. and L., helped by a perky Janet. Far better, across ago, as "Nothing Sacred"
- 4:25 (17)News

Afternoon

- 12:00 (2)Valley of the Dinosaurs
- (4)The Jacksons
- (5)Pilot Train
- (7)The Last Sauter
- (11)Movie: "The Day the World Ended" (1956), Richard Denning, Michael Redgrave, Lee Remick, Atomic bomb survivors. The picture doesn't
- 12:30 (4)GO—USA (R)
- (7)American Bandstand
- (13)Hodgepodge Lodge
- 1:00 (2)CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL: "Nunu and the Zebra" (R)
- (4)SPY OF 76: "Winter Soldiers"
- (5)Movie: "The Creeping Unknown" (1956), Brian

Evening

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Radio

- 6-8 A.M. WQXR: Symphony No. 11, Dvorak; Overture to Fezziwig, Beethoven; From the Cradle to the Grave, Liszt; Suite No. 3 for Cello Unaccompanied, Bach; Sonata in C minor, Leclair; Symphony No. 1, Walton
- 8-9:30 WNYC-FM: Chant du Rossignol, Stravinsky; Carmina Burana, Orff
- 9:30-10:30 WNYC-FM: Jazz Revisited, Harry James, trumpeter and band leader
- 10:30-11:30 WNYC-FM: Cello Concerto No. 5, Beethoven; Piano Concerto No. 1, Rachmaninoff; Arcana, Varese; Burleske, Stravinsky
- 11-Midnight, WNYC-FM: Quintet, Francaix; Quotient in C, Schubert
- 11:30-12:30 WNYC-FM: Sonata for Flute and Violin, Bach; Violin Concerto, Beethoven; Six Soongs, Tchaikovsky; Symphony in C, Wagner
- 12:30-1:30 WNYC-FM: Midnight with Music, Prelude to Act III from Tristan und Isolde, Wagner; Violin Sonata No. 5, Bach; Concerto for Cello and Winds, Ibert
- 5-7 A.M. WBAL: Morning After the Night Before. With Gary Fried. Talk music.
- 5:15-10: WQXR: John Gambino. Talk.
- 6-10 WQXR: Steve Powers. Call-in.
- 7-7:30 WNYC-FM: Swedish Spectrum. Report on the arts.
- 7:30-7:45 WNYC-FM: Children's Books. With Marilyn Jaruso. "Toothpaste Millionaire" by Jean Merrill.
- 8-8:30 WNYC-FM: World of Children's Literature. Guest, Brenda Wilkinson, author of "Ludell."
- 8:30-9:30 WNYC-FM: Stories From Many Lands. With Diane Wolkstein. "The Cicada," by Galileo Galilei.
- 9:30-9:55 WNYC-FM: Wonderful World of P.A.L. Kity Kirby, host. "The Happy Prince" with the Police Athletic League Children's Theater.
- 9-Noon, WBAL: Saturday Morn-

Cable TV

- TELEPROMPTER MANHATTAN Channel 10 P.M.
- 7:30 Movie: "The Delinquents." Convict starts a new life
- 8-Midnight, WNBC: Malachi McQuirt, Jerry Rubin, author. 8:55-9, WOR-AM: Mystery Theater, "Party Girl," starring Mason Adams (R)
- 9-9:30, WQXR: Watch This Space! Discussion of the American criminal justice system by Simon G. Franklin Show. Tribute to Nat King Cole. 10-Midnight, WNBC: Best of Barry Gray. Discussion of "The Black Hawk" (1970), Jim D'Anna, host. Discussion of the arts.
- 10:15-11:30, WOR-AM: What's Your Problem? Bernard Melitzer (real estate, finance).
- 10:30-10:55, WNYC-AM: Teenage Book Talk. Ruth Rausen, host. M.B. Gollister, author of "Underside of the Leaf."
- 11-11:30, WNYC-AM: A Look at Ourselves. "Biocentennial Fashions."
- 11:30-2, WNYC-AM: Shakespeare Matinee. The Dublin Gate Players production of "Romeo and Juliet."
- Noon-5, WNYC-FM: Lunchpuff. With Paul Gorman. Talk.
- Seaton Hall vs. Rhode Island vs. Montreal, Expos.
- 2-4, WBAL: Women's Studies. "White Wine in the Morning" (Part II). Discussion of women and addiction.
- 2:25, WNBC: Baseball. Yankees vs. Milwaukee.
- 3:30-3:55, WNYC-FM: Speaking of Dance. With Lee Edward Stern. "Dance at the Brooklyn Academy of Music."
- 4:30-8, WNBC: Leon Lewis. Call-in.
- 4:30-4:55, WNYC-FM: The Young Nonfiction. Saban Azrumi, host. Jerald Ross of New York University.
- 5:30-5:55, WNYC-FM: Hands Across the Sea. With Robert Russell. Music for Saxophones.
- 6:05-8, WOR-AM: Mighty Memoirs. Mobile. Gerry Moore, Bob Maxwell, hosts.
- 6:35, WQXR: Fishermen's Forecaster.
- 7-8, WBAL: Salad. David Rapkin interviews proponents of the Bradley method of childbirth.
- 7-8:30, WNYC-AM: The Lively Arts. William Wells, host. Andrea Previn, principal conductor of the Leontyne Price Orchestra.
- 8-9, WBAL: Half the House. Charles Ruas interviews Herbert Kohl, educator and author.

News Broadcasts

- All News WQXR, WINS, WNYC, WJZ, WABC, WUPA, WUPD, WUPH, WUPJ, WUPK, WUPM, WUPN, WUPQ, WUPR, WUPS, WUPV, WUPW, WUPX, WUPY, WUPZ, WUPA, WUPB, WUPC, WUPD, WUPE, WUPF, WUPG, WUPH, WUPI, WUPJ, WUPK, WUPL, WUPM, WUPN, WUPO, WUPP, WUPQ, WUPR, WUPS, WUPV, WUPW, WUPX, WUPY, WUPZ

